THE JERUSALEM POST

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Expansion of Ties Announced in Brioni

BRIONI ISLAND (Reuter). — The Foreign Ministers of Yugoslavia, Greece and the United Arab Republic said in a joint communique Wednesday that they planned further expansion of ties between the three countries.

The communique, issued after two days of talks on Brioni Island did not mention the Cyprus or Lebanese issues. Neither did it comment directly on outstanding world problems.

The communique, issued after a two-hour session of the Ministers, was signed by the Yugoslav Foreign Minister, Koca Popovic, the Greek Foreign Minister, Evangelos Averoff, and the U.A.R. Foreign Minister, Dr. Mahmoud Fawzi. The talks were described as a detailed exchange of views on the international situation in general and the situation in their region.

It added with satisfaction that the friendly relations between their countries had "stabilising effects" in the area, and they would develop economic, technical, and cultural ties. The communique emphasized the value of such talks and said it was hoped there would be opportunities for further meetings.

Safeguard Peace

The three Ministers, it said, met in an atmosphere of cordiality and understanding to seek "appropriate means for fuller contribution to the safeguarding of peace."

Mr. Popovic read the communique to reporters at the end of the final session held in a conference room of the Neptune Hotel. He declined to answer questions.

The Greek Foreign Minister had separate meetings with President Tito and Abdul Nasser in the morning and bilateral Greek-Yugoslav talks were held later, official sources said.

Mr. Averoff told reporters later that the Cyprus question was discussed, but he declined to give further details.

In Athens, a Greek Government spokesman denied reports that an alliance between Greece, Yugoslavia, and the U.A.R. would be signed. He also denied reports that Yugoslavia and the U.A.R. would join Greece in submitting a fresh appeal to the United Nations over Cyprus.

E. German Party To Hold Session Today

EAST BERLIN, (Reuter). — Scores of East German security police surrounded the Indoor Sports Stadium here in preparation for the opening of the Communist Party Congress Thursday in the presence of the Soviet Premier, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev.

The agenda of the Congress which was announced earlier this week gave no hint when Mr. Khrushchev would speak but it is believed that he will address the meeting either Friday or Saturday. The Congress will open with a four-hour speech by the East-German Communist Party leader, Walter Ulbricht.

On Tuesday night Prime Minister Khrushchev told a meeting at Halle, 100 miles from Berlin, "We will defeat capitalism with our work and without war." He said the forces of capitalism were still strong enough to necessitate mobilising the forces of the working population, but the victory will be with Socialism.

Yugoslavia, he added was the only Socialist country "still limping behind" in construction work. Great efforts would have to be made, "so that Yugoslavia will march along."

Mild Hungarian Reply To Belgrade Expected

BUDAPEST (Reuter). — The Hungarian Government's reply to the Yugoslav note of June 23, protesting against the execution of Imre Nagy, is expected to be handed over shortly, informed sources said Wednesday.

Its tone is said to be mild and conciliatory, in line with recent Hungarian official pronouncements concerning Yugoslavia. Diplomatic observers here feel that this will not satisfy the Yugoslavs, whose note was written in stiff terms, and that a series of notes may be exchanged.

Polish Tourists Ask Asylum in Denmark

COPENHAGEN (Reuter). — Six passengers from the Polish tourist liner Mazousze Tuesday night asked the Danish authorities for political asylum. Six more were reported missing from the ship when she left Copenhagen for Gdynia on Wednesday.

The Mazousze has made three cruises in the Baltic this summer including visits to Stockholm and Copenhagen, during which over 40 passengers have jumped ship.

New French Fascist Group Raps Jews

PARIS (Reuter). — M. Charles Luca, founder of the "French Falange" which was dissolved following the May 13 "army revolt," has now launched a new organization called the "French Popular Movement."

Standing in the back room of a cafe before a flag bearing the emblems of his new movement — a red-flecked cross in a white circle on a blue background — he told a handful of journalists at a press conference Wednesday, "Our only hope is Fascism but our Fascism is essentially French."

He said he made a distinction between "good Jews" and "the Jewish bankers and politicians who disported themselves during the war in the palaces of New York."

More A-Bomb Letters Sent

LONDON (Reuter). — The Soviet Embassy Wednesday handed over to the Foreign Office photostat copies of two more anonymous letters purporting to come from an American bomber crew, stationed in Britain, and saying they would shortly drop an atomic bomb in the North Sea.

One of the letters was signed "W." like the first letter on the subject published last week. It bore the postmark Great Yarmouth, 7.30 p.m., July 6. In it "W." said he would drop the bomb "within the next five days."

The second letter was postmarked Ipswich, 9.15 a.m., July 5, and was signed "A." who said he was a member of a crew of the airplane.

A member of the Soviet Embassy handed over photostat copies to an official of the Foreign Office, Northern Department, and at the same time showed him the originals. It was understood that the Soviet Embassy had not replied directly to requests for the original of last week's first letter so that it could be investigated, but had said they would allow a Foreign Office official to examine the first letter inside the Embassy.

The latest letter from "W." read as follows:

"Dear Sir, I sincerely hope that you gave serious consideration to my previous letter concerning the dropping of an atomic bomb in the North Sea. Let's hope that it will knock some sense into those people who (so to speak) are looking forward to an atomic war.

"If there is no delay I will drop the bomb within the next five days.

"Very Truly Yours, C.W."

The other letter signed "A." read as follows:

"Sir, I am a member of the crew of the airplane which will drop the bomb. We are forced to postpone our flight as the result of certain checks being made.

"We are confident that we have many persons of high rank on our side and will have no real trouble in flying off the bomb."

ARABS BLACKLIST DANISH SHIP

DAMASCUS (Reuter). — The Arab League's Israel Boycott Office has blacklisted the Danish vessel Birkholm of 1,734 tons, it was announced Wednesday.

Russia Says U.S. Hedging In Geneva

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Wednesday sent an *aide memoire* to the U.S. on the conference of atomic experts in Geneva.

The note handed to the U.S. Ambassador in Moscow, Mr. Llewellyn Thompson, said the American Government was evading a definite answer on whether the Geneva conference could deal with the universal and instant suspension of nuclear weapons tests.

In Geneva, Western atomic experts met privately Wednesday to analyze progress and prepare for the afternoon session of the East-West nuclear test detection talks which have reached a highly technical phase.

The scientists from eight Western and Communist countries spent three-and-a-half hours in closed session hearing experts from the U.S. and Russia on how to detect nuclear explosions by the use of sound waves.

This method is one of the four major ways advanced here by which test explosions of nuclear weapons could be verified. The task of the conference is to study possible means of violation of any international agreement to end nuclear tests.

The scientists are expected to report to their Governments on whether a foolproof system of detection could be evolved if necessary.

U.S. SENATE APPROVES NEW A.E.C. MEMBER

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The Senate Wednesday approved President Eisenhower's nomination of Mr. John McCone as a member of the Atomic Energy Commission. President Eisenhower nominated Mr. McCone to succeed Mr. Lewis Strauss who has retired as Chairman.

Lopes Easy Winner In Mexico Presidential Poll

Dr. Adolfo Lopes Mateos has been elected President of Mexico in a landslide win in that country's Presidential elections, it was announced Wednesday by the Mexican Legation in Israel, quoting a cable from its Foreign Ministry.

Dr. Lopes received more than 90 per cent of the vote in countrywide returns, and about 80 per cent in the Mexico City District. Mexican citizens residing in Israel had voted unanimously for the winning candidate. The election also marked the first time that Mexico's women were given the right to vote and according to reports from Mexico they contributed largely to the big turnout of the electorate.

Communists Gain In Finnish Poll

HELSINKI, (Reuter). — The Communists were reported to have registered big gains in Finland's general election as the counting of some 100,000 postal votes continued Wednesday.

Preliminary estimates varied but gave about 50 seats in the 200 member Chamber to each of the three major parties, the Communists, the Social Democrats and the Agrarians. Some reports said the Communists who had only 43 seats in the old single Chamber of Parliament might be the biggest single party in the new chamber. But a Communist dominated Government is ruled out as a possibility by political observers here.

Counting of the postal votes is expected to take several more days.

Barzilai Heads Group To Poland in Aug.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An Israel delegation, headed by the Minister of Health, Mr. I. Barzilai, will leave for Poland August 20 in a reciprocal visit to that country as guests of the Polish Government.

It will be recalled that a delegation, headed by the Polish Deputy Minister of Health, visited Israel last year and returned to Poland with enthusiastic reports on what was being done in the Israel health field.

The exchange visit had been scheduled for last January, but was postponed because of the Government crisis at the time.

3 U.S. Firms To Improve Suez Canal

ISMAILIA (Reuter). — Three American companies signed contracts here Wednesday to carry out a two-year programme to deepen and widen the Suez Canal.

The programme provides for deepening the Canal in certain parts to allow the passage of ships of 37 feet draft.

Earl's Son Killed By Cypriot Gunmen

NICOSIA (Reuter). — Second Lieutenant Charles Stephen Fox-Strangways, 20-year-old son of the Earl of Ilchester, was one of the two British soldiers shot dead in Famagusta the previous day, it was officially announced here Wednesday. (The Lieutenant's older brother was Under-Secretary in Palestine in 1947-8).

The house curfew imposed in Famagusta after the murder was still in force Wednesday morning. The funeral of the two soldiers took place in the military cemetery in Nicosia at noon.

The two soldiers were shot in the back while shopping, apparently in reprisal for the death of two Greek Cypriots killed in a clash with British troops in the village of Avgoru south of Famagusta five days ago.

The Governor of Cyprus, Sir Hugh Foot, and Major-General Douglas Kendrew, Director of Operations on the island, visited Famagusta Wednesday morning. They had a short meeting with the District Security Committee.

In Nicosia, Christos Konstantinou, a 20-year-old Greek Cypriot mason, was sentenced to death on charges of possessing a revolver. He is the first Greek Cypriot to receive the death sentence under the stricter emergency regulations introduced last May.

Several Greek Cypriots were also reported wounded in the Nicosia suburb of Kaimakli when a bomb explosion there was followed by shooting. A Turkish policeman was also wounded by gunshots in Nicosia and two other Turks were wounded in a bomb attack at Paphos.

Japan to Drill Off Kuwait Next Month

TOKYO (Reuter). — The Japanese-Arabian Oil Company on Wednesday announced that it expected to start prospecting the off-shore area jointly owned by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, next month.

A spokesman for the company said the prospecting is to be conducted by the Geophysical Service International, an American company, and will take four months to complete.

Yemenis Shoot Down British Jet Fighter

LONDON (Reuter). — A Foreign Office spokesman said Wednesday that Britain is reporting to the U.N. Security Council an incident the previous day, in which a British Venom jet fighter was shot down by fire from Yemeni territory.

The spokesman said Aden Protectorate forces had been fired on from across the border. "Whilst engaged in individual self-defence, a British aircraft had been fired on from Yemeni territory and had crashed," he added.

The spokesman declined to say whether the pilot of the aircraft had been killed.

In Aden, it was reported the pilot of the Venom jet was killed when his plane was shot down a few yards inside the Yemen frontier near Harib on the Aden Protectorate border.

Yemeni guns had been firing on Aden Protectorate forces throughout the night and Venoms were called in to take action against them, an official announcement said. A chance shot from one of the Yemeni machineguns struck one Venom, which crashed in flames. Other Venoms, using rockets, then destroyed the house in Harib town in which the machinegun was located.

British Admiralty To Sell Old Warships

LONDON (Reuter). — The British Admiralty is to dispose of five cruisers, seven destroyers, 38 frigates, and 31 motor or torpedo boats this year, the Commons was told Wednesday.

The Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, Mr. Robert Allan, said their disposal would be either by sale or for scrap. He said the Admiralty must reduce the reserve fleet to maintain and develop the active fleet.

Law in Tunisia Abolishes Polygamy

TUNIS, (Reuter). — Tunisian men are to be limited to one wife each at a time following President Bourguiba's ordinance banning polygamy.

The law abolishing polygamy, promulgated Tuesday, was not received kindly by some Tunisian males who now face a year in jail or a 25,000 franc fine if they disobey. But the many Tunisian wives who share their husbands with two or three other women hailed it as a big step on the road to emancipation.

Lebanese Gov't Shuts Down Cairo Embassy

The Lebanese Cabinet has decided to close down the Lebanese Embassy in Cairo and recall the Charge d'Affaires to Beirut, the Arab News Agency reported Wednesday.

A Cabinet spokesman in Beirut declared the step came following reports received from the Lebanese envoy in Cairo to the effect that the Embassy's work was "paralyzed," so that there was no use in maintaining it. Asked whether the decision was preparatory to the severing of relations between the two countries, the spokesman replied in the negative, adding that it was possible to maintain these relaitons through a "friendly country."

Border Closure

In London, the diplomatic correspondent of the "Daily Herald" reported that a new crisis is gathering in the Middle East with the sealing earlier this week by Turkey of her 150-mile frontier with Syria. He said that Turkey and Iraq are thought to have discussed intervention in support of President Chamoun if the West failed to do so. He added that the Lebanese Ambassador to Ankara has stated he is "certain that one of the Baghdad Pact countries will support Chamoun if invited."

The Iraqi Ministry of Interior has issued an order forbidding foreign nationals from entering or residing in an area extending over 100 kms. from the Syrian-Iraqi border Paris Radio has reported in its Arabic newscast.

Earlier, the Iraqi authorities forbade foreigners from residing in oilfield areas, and near army camps and establishments.

Iraq was now supplying the Lebanese Government with men and arms, according to Cairo Radio.

Rabat: Must Arm To Oust French Troops

RABATS, (Reuter). — The President of the Moroccan Consultative Assembly Mehdi Bek Barka on Tuesday told a meeting of Istiklal Party leaders that, "We must arm ourselves to face the problem of the withdrawal of foreign troops in an effective manner. We are not like certain other countries which were in our situation and which asked for the withdrawal of foreign troops in a passive manner," he added.

The withdrawal of foreign troops from Moroccan soil has become the principal aim of Moroccan internal and foreign policy, he said.

He announced that Morocco had opened negotiations with France and Spain as a start, "because we consider that the question of the American bases is tied to the French Protectorate and that the withdrawal of French troops will bring with it at the same time the solution to the problem of the American bases."

In Paris, the French Foreign Ministry announced Tuesday night that negotiations for the transfer of the French Civil Aviation Administration in Tunisia to Tunisian authorities, interrupted last January because of strained relations between the two countries, will resume in Tunis Friday.

The announcement said France was ready to offer technical help to Tunisia in running the Civil Aviation Administration.

Can't Visit U.S. Now, De Gaulle Tells Ike

PARIS, (Reuter). — General de Gaulle has informed President Eisenhower in a letter published here Wednesday that it would be very difficult for him to visit America in the next few months. But he said, "I am confident that we will find, in the future, a way of meeting again."

General de Gaulle's letter dated July 8, was in reply to a message from President Eisenhower given him by Mr. Dulles during the latter's visit to Paris last weekend.

The General said his talks with Mr. Dulles had been "very useful in defining the conditions of the cooperation between our two countries in the interest of the free world."

16 INSURGENTS KILLED IN ALGERIA

ALGIERS (Reuter). — Eighteen insurgents were killed and one captured by French security forces near Ziama-Mansouriyah, in the Bougie area of east Algeria, according to reports reaching here.

Beirut Deputies Seek Candidate

BEIRUT. — Insurgents opened sniping attacks on security forces here Wednesday as political efforts continued, aimed at ending the nine-week insurrection. Deputies of both sides were meeting to try to find a single presidential candidate for the elections which can be held any time after July 24.

The Beirut daily "Al Bark" which is generally pro-Chamoun, Wednesday called for the holding of a popular plebiscite under the auspice of the U.N. in order to allow the Lebanese people to decide their own fate.

President Chamoun told "Newsweek" magazine in an interview published in New York Wednesday that he would step down from office when his term expires on September 23. He said it was up to Parliament to name his successor. He upheld his charge against the U.A.R. of "massive infiltration" into his country.

The city's commercial area was more quiet than for several weeks past. Shopkeepers, apparently terrified by Tuesday's burning down of a department store by terrorists, kept their shutters closed. Many of them had been defying insurgent shutdown orders increasingly during the past weeks.

In Tripoli, the rebels captured a supply dump of the Iraq Petroleum Company, only 500 metres from the oil pipeline which delivers petroluem to ships in the harbour.

Beirut Court Denies Immunity for Belgian

BEIRUT (Reuter). — A Lebanese military court Wednesday rejected a plea for diplomatic immunity on behalf of M. Louis de Sena, Belgian Consul-General in Damascus, who is accused of smuggling arms from Syria into Lebanon.

De Sens was arrested on May 11 as he crossed the frontier from Damascus. He was alleged to be carrying in his car arms and also instructions from Syrian authorities for Lebanese insurgents. The prosecutor said De Sens was liable to the death penalty. The case was adjourned until July 16.

U.A.R. IGNORES NOTE FROM ARAB UNION

Tewfik Suweidi, Foreign Minister of the Arab Union, has assured the Federation's Council that an official note was sent to the United Arab Republic suggesting the normalization of relations between the two states and the stoppage of radio and press campaigns against each other, according to the Jordan press Wednesday.

Suweidi said no reply was received to the note.

B-G Meets Religious Ministers As Knesset Debate Continues

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset debate on "who is a Jew" entered its second day on Wednesday, but it was overshadowed somewhat by the fact that the Prime Minister, for the first time since the outbreak of the Cabinet crisis, took a direct hand in the negotiations with representatives of the National Religious Party.

Mr. Ben-Gurion had a long talk in the morning with Dr. Zerah Wahrhaftig, former Deputy Minister for Religious Affairs. It is understood that the conversation centred on questions of religious law. Afterwards Mr. Ben-Gurion met with Mr. Moshe Shapiro, former Minister for Religious Affairs and Social Welfare.

However, a spokesman of the National Religious Party, in reply to this reporter's question, said later that the Prime Minister's request to meet Messrs. Wahrhaftig and Shapiro did not necessarily indicate a turning point in the crisis. Mr. Ben-Gurion's intentions were still not clear, he said.

It is understood that the initiative taken by Mr. Ben-Gurion followed the meeting of the Mapai Knesset faction on Tuesday, at which it was proposed that he take an active part in the negotiations.

The first speaker in the debate Wednesday was Mr. Akiva Govrin (Mapai), who ridiculed the "neo-religious" speakers in the debate — Mr. Begin and Mr. Bernstein. Religion was undoubtedly an important factor in Jewish nationhood, but it was not the be-all-and-end-all.

Mr. Govrin said that we had no right today to wage a *Kulturkampf;* there were many more important tasks facing us on which the existence of the Jewish people and the State of Israel depended. And the Jewish religion could not exist without the Jewish people.

He claimed that the National Religious Party did not object in principle to the Government's deciding who is a Jew. All they objected to was the fact that the Government's decision was in conflict with the *Halacha.* But this was not a State bound by *Halacha,* and in fact in a number of cases it had already acted contrary to *Halacha.*

Not Followed

Dr. Zerah Wahrhaftig (National Religious) said that the directives issued when Mr. Rokach was Minister of Interior, and which provided that a child would be registered as a Jew on the basis of the declaration of both parents, had never been followed.

He quoted from Justice Silberg's "Personal Status in Israel," which cited with approval the dictum of another jurist to the effect that "if Hebrew law says that the man is not Jewish, not all the kings of East and West, and no civil or foreign court can decide, nor would it presume to decide, that he is in fact Jewish."

It was true, Dr. Wahrhaftig said, that rabbis sometimes differed in their interpretation of *Halacha.* It was also true that civil judges often arrived at different judgments

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Mother of Two Murdered By Lover Who Commits Suicide

Jerusalem Post Staff

BEERSHEBA. — A double killing, in which a mother of two children was shot to death by her lover who then turned the murder weapon on himself, occurred here late Tuesday night. This is the first murder recorded in Beersheba since it was established as an Israel city in 1948.

The two victims, Rachel Gross, 24, and Moshe Benyamin David, 26, were found by passersby who sped to the scene of the shooting when they heard the three sharp shots crack out in the darkness at 10.30, Tuesday night. David, who died instantly, had apparently turned the pistol to his own head after shooting Mrs. Gross twice in the chest. She was taken to the Hadassah Hospital but died on the operating table.

The two came to Beersheba about five years ago, she from Hungary and he from Iraq. David worked as an income tax collector and is survived by his wife, four children and an aged mother. Mrs. Gross was married to a local carpenter by whom she had two children.

The two were known to have been on intimate terms for a number of years. Friends of the couple are reported to have told police that they believed that the woman was trying to break off her relationship with David, and apparently, that was the immediate reason for his desperate act.

David was known as a quiet and composed man, and his friends told police that he showed no signs of nervousness or tension during the day before the killing. The belief that the act as premeditated received further support from the fact that David took the murder weapon, a 9mm. Parabellum pistol, to his tryst with Mrs. Gross.

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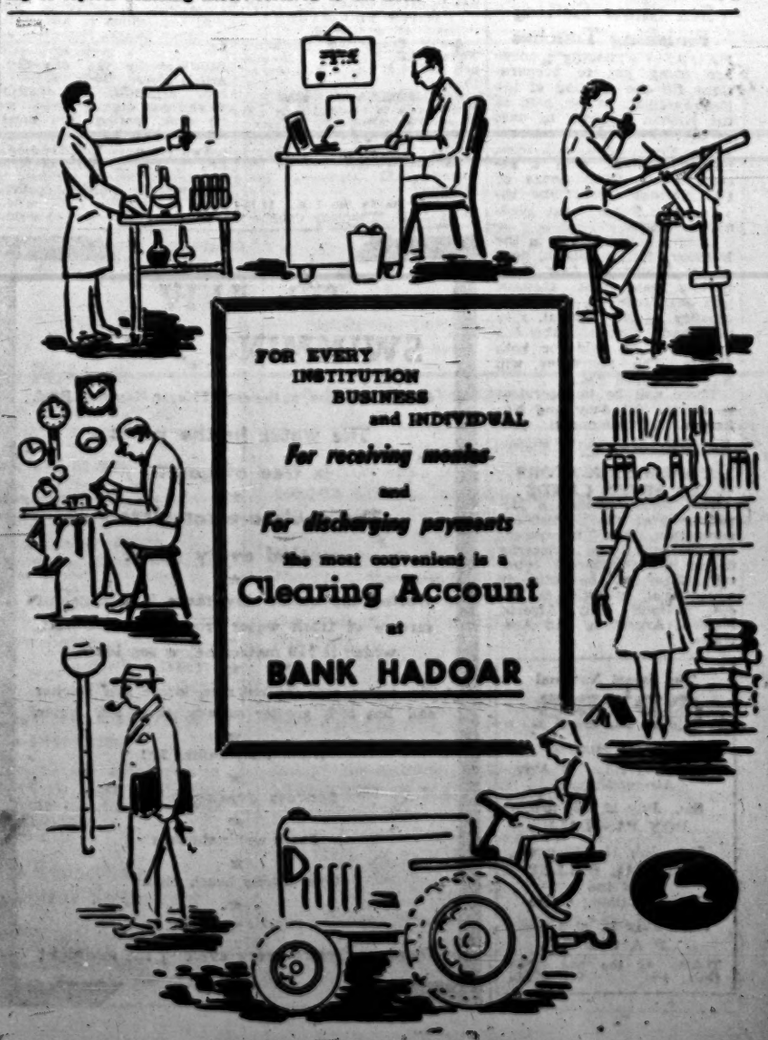

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Social & Personal

The President on Tuesday received Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, the Speaker of the Knesset.

President Ben-Zvi yesterday received Mr. Moshe Haim Shapiro, M.K.

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The Argentine Ambassador, Dr. Gregorio Topolevsky, gave a reception in his home in Ramat Gan on Wednesday on the occasion of the Argentine Independence Day. Among the guests were Cabinet Ministers, the Knesset Speaker and member of the Diplomatic Corps.

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The Iceland Minister of Education and Industry and Mrs. Gylfi Gislason were the guests Tuesday of the Governor of the Bank of Israel and Mrs. David Horowitz.

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Prof. I.C. Michaelson, Head of the Department of Ophthalmology in the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, has been awarded the Mackenzie Medal for 1958 by the Glasgow Eye Infirmary. The Medal is awarded annually to an ophthalmologist anywhere in the world for distinguished work in his field.

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Recent visitors to the Weizman Institute of Science included Mr. Richard Tucker, the Metropolitan Opera tenor, and Mrs. Tucker; the Mayor of Miami Beach, Florida, U.S., and Mrs. Kenneth Oka; Prof. L. Machado, curator of the Museum of Modern Art in Sao Paulo, Brazil; Dr. Max Baer, U.N. Correspondent of the "Neue Zuercher Zeitung"; Mr. Arieh Levavi, Israel Ambassador-Designate to Argentina; and Mr. Mordechai Avida, Counsellor-Designate to Argentina.

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Prof. Moshe Davis of the Jewish Theological Seminary, New York, will deliver the first in a series of two lectures (in Hebrew) on "Problems of American Jewry" under the auspices of the School of Education at the Hebrew University at 8.30 Thursday evening in Dinur Hall, the Teachers Seminary, Beit Hakerem.

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Rabbi and Mrs. Max Nussbaum, of Hollywood, California, visited the Hebrew University on Wednesday and were received by Mr. B. Cherrick, the University's Director of Organization and Information. Rabbi Nussbaum will speak on "Reciprocal Influence of America and Israel" at Z.O.A. House, Tel Aviv, at 8.30 Friday evening following the weekly Oneg Shabbat.

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Miss Ruth Loeb will speak on "Impressions of My Visit to the U.S." at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club at ZOA House, at 1.15 p.m., Thursday.

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A farewell reception for the cast of "The Firstborn" will be given by Z.O.A. House on Thursday evening following the final curtain call. Guests will include Israel theatrical personalities and civic leaders.

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The Cameri Theatre announces that, owing to the sudden indisposition of the director, Mr. Hy Kalus, the premiere of "Emperor Jones" has been postponed. Invitations sent and tickets sold for the intended premiere on July 12 will be valid for Thursday, July 17, at 8.30 p.m. *(Advt.)*

Sea Show Getting Finishing Touches

HAIFA. — Finishing touches are being put to preparations for the opening of the Sea Festival, to be held in the Kishon Harbour as part of the town's "Asor" celebrations. The festival will open Saturday night, with a second event, "The Songs of the Nations" and "The Fishermen's Feast" next Wednesday night.

During a press tour in the harbour, Mr. S. Bialik, head of the Municipal Asor Committee, said that IL55,000 had been spent by the Municipality on the festival. Five thousand tickets, at IL3 each, will be sold for both events. The festivities will carry on until 2 a.m.

There will be bus services to Haifa, Tel Aviv and Nahariya. A colourful programme has been arranged.

TORAH EDUCATORS TO SEVEN LANDS

The Torah Education Department of the Zionist Organization has in recent months sent seven emissaries to as many different countries. They will be active in educational activities in India, Holland, Italy, Algeria, Mexico, Argentina and Australia.

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Technion Installs Atomic Reactor Simulator

HAIFA. — An Atomic Reactor Simulator, the only one in Israel, has recently been received by the Technion, and is being used to train the engineers who will be required for Israel's first atomic reactor.

Located in Technion's Laboratories of Nuclear Engineering, this simulator can be adjusted to duplicate conditions of any reactor in use in the world today, ranging from those used for research purposes to giant atomic energy plants now in operation.

The new and valuable instrument, which was purchased in the U.S., came to the Technion as the result of a generous gift from Mr. Eric Lidow of Los Angeles, California, and his father, Mr. Leon Lidow. The two have made previous sizeable gifts for the advancement of nuclear training at the Technion.

Electronically operated, the simulator at the Technion acts as an analogue computer ("mechanical brain"), which not only demonstrates the amount of nuclear energy being generated, but solves the complex problems arising out of the need to control the amount of neutron reaction taking place within the reactor. This activity in turn determines the amount of energy released by the chain reaction set up by the interaction of neutrons with the accepted atomic fuel, uranium or plutonium.

Civil Servants Union Backs State Lawyer

The Civil Service Union on Tuesday informed the Committee of State-employed Lawyers that it would support their salary claims and the opening of negotiations with the Civil Service Commission.

The promise was made by a Union representative at a last minute meeting with the committee in Jerusalem just before a general meeting of the lawyers was about to decide on a warning strike this week. The meeting instructed the committee to speed the negotiations. It is believed that negotiations will begin this week.

Over 200 State employed lawyers are claiming awards similar to those granted the engineers, including increased seniority pay, compensation for those regularly performing overtime duties, and an allowance for the purchase of technical literature.

VISITORS' GALLERY: Prof. Gylfi Gislason

Icelanders Are Book-Lovers

PROF. GYLFI GISLASON

In Iceland (pop.: about 170,000), University education is free of charge.

The Minister of Education of Iceland, Prof. Gylfi Gislason, who is in Israel on a six-day visit with Mrs. Gislason as guests of the Government, says that with one exception there is sufficient room for everyone who wants to study at the University of Iceland.

"In the Faculty of Dentistry, we have room for only four or five a year although we usually have seven or eight applicants for the course."

Prof. Gislason says there is also room, and a scholarship waiting, for an Israel student interested in studying the people, history, literature and language of Iceland. The University has a number of foreign students.

An Israel student in Iceland might be surprised to find, first of all, that it is not as cold there as he might imagine. Even though 13 per cent of the total area of 5,000 square miles is covered by snowfields and glaciers, and even though its northern tip touches the Arctic Circle, the annual mean temperature at the capital, Reykjavik, is 4.1 degrees C. (39.4 F.) in winter and 10.9 degrees C. (51.6 F.) in summer.

"We have our own free central heating system — the Gulf Stream," says Prof. Gislason.

A Viking, fleeing Norwegian King Harald Haarfager's campaign against the chieftains, arrived on the island in 880 and on seeing a fjord full of ice called the island Iceland, much to the chagrin of present-day tourist agencies there who have a great attraction in the thermal springs.

The Irish monks who had been there for some time fled because they did not care to live together with the pagan Vikings.

In 930, the legislature, the Althing, was established. It remains today the oldest parliament in the World. The Althing also served for three centuries as the Supreme Court. Bearing in mind the monarchy in Norway from which they fled, the settlers refused to set up an executive branch of Government, but in the 13th century the Althing promised to pay taxes to the King of Norway in return for a guarantee that he would regularly send ships with supplies. This weakened the Althing and returned the executive power to the kings. Later, when Denmark conquered Norway, Iceland came under the rule of Danish monarchs.

In 1903, home rule was granted, and in 1918 a personal union with the Danish monarchy was established. The declaration of independence signed that year proclaimed everlasting neutrality. The occupation of Denmark by the Nazis led to the cutting of all formal political ties in 1944.

But the principle of neutrality was breached in 1940 when the British set up bases to protect the sea lanes from Nazi submarines. In 1941 the Americans took over after signing a contract with Iceland.

When the war ended in 1945, the U.S. Army requested a 99-year lease on the air bases in Iceland, but this was rejected by all political parties, and as a compromise soldiers were replaced by American civilians. Four years later, Iceland joined NATO when the Korean situation threatened world peace.

Prof. Gislason, at 41 a leader of the Social Democrats, and a prominent member of the coalition government, sees a similarity in the history of Iceland and Israel.

"For seven centuries we were dominated by foreigners. We received our freedom 40 years ago, and declared ourselves a republic 12 years ago. There is a striking similarity in our struggle for independence and in our old heritage."

Holding a doctorate in political economy from Frankfurt University and having studied in Copenhagen, Zurich, and London, Prof. Gislason has written many books in his field, including standard texts.

Iceland publishes 350 books yearly.

Five newspapers are printed in Reykjavik. Their circulation rises in summer when it is possible to take the editions to the villages on the coast. In winter, the ice-bound villagers must listen to the radio for news although some print their own newspapers. Otherwise they depend on books and poetry for their reading material.

The reading capacity of the 100 per cent literate, Lutheran Icelanders is renowned.

During a visit to the Dormition Abbey in Jerusalem, Prof. Gislason was conversing on the subject with one of the monks. Another monk who had caught only part of their conversation, and did not know about whom they were talking, broke in excitedly and said, "...yes, but I know a people who read more books... The Icelanders!"

MOSHE LEVIN

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
322, 249, 202.3 & 41.7 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.35, 7.00 & 7.58 a.m., 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m.

English: 1.45 p.m. **French:** 2.00 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service (R). 6.37 Calisthenics. 6.47 Musical Clock (R). 11.00 a.m. Daily Broadcast from Asor Exhibition. 12.00 Sephardic Tunes. 12.15 Lunchtime Music — Burl Ives (Vocalist). 12.45 Housewife's Request Programme.

4.30 p.m. News Broadcasts in English, Swedish & Spanish. 5.05 Popular Songs and Melodies. 5.45 Children's Corner. 6.00 Youth Corner. 6.30 Light Music. 6.40 Talmud Lesson. 7.17 We Present Tonight. 7.30 Histadrut Activities. 7.40 Vocal Recital by Ginia Davis (Soprano). 8.00 Weekly Summary of Woman's Corner. 8.25 "The Knesset and its Committees." 8.55 Bible Reading: Daniel, Chap 3. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 "Three in a Boat." 10.15 Literary Corner. 10.30 Song and Dance Request Programme.

SECOND PROGRAMME
422, 468, 292.7, 41.7 & 33.3 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 5.30 Mif'al Hapayis Drawing. 6.00 Violin Concerto by Samuel Barber. 6.30 On Music. 7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Mograbit. 8.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 News (1st Programme). 9.15 Rumanian. 9.30 Hungarian. 9.45 Polish. 10.00 News in English.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
467 & 41.67 M.

Arabic Programme (including News): 6.30—7.15 a.m. 1.15—2.15 and 5.30—9.45 p.m. 5.15—5.30 p.m. Persian.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): **Programme to South Africa:** 6.30 News. 6.45 "Thursday Column" —Walter Eytan. 6.45 Asor Celebrations: Mendelssohn's "Elijah" — Special Performance on Mt. Carmel. 8.52 Afrikaans Programme.

Programme to the U.K.: 11.15 News. 11.32 "Thursday Column" — Walter Eytan. 11.30 From the Asor Exhibition. 11.40 Religious Life in Israel."

ARMY PROGRAMME (48.4, 316, 225 & 205 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.33 Songs. 7.00 News. 7.10 Classical Music Requests. 8.00 "Projector." 8.30 Tunes & Rhythm. 9.00 News. 9.15 Excerpts from Operas. 9.45 Light Music.

B.B.C HEBREW BROADCASTS (13.90, 16.84 & 24.80 M.): 7.15-7.45 p.m. News. News Talk. Week's Feature.

CYPRUS BROADCASTING SERVICE—English Programmes (434 & 498 M.): 12.30 Midday Melodies. 4.30 Teatime Music. 7.15 Band of Royal Netherlands Navy. 10.00 "The Skull of John James." 10.15 Jazz Club.

Where to go

• **Meet the Israeli:** —
Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

JERUSALEM

• **Zoo:** —
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, 8.30-5.

• **Exhibitions:** —
New Exhibition: 10 years of archaeological activities, 1948-1958, Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, 9-1, 3-5.

Paintings by van den Berg, Artists House, 10-1, 4-7.

New exhibition of Students' Work: paintings, graphics, metal work, textiles. New Bezalel School, 10-1, 3.30-6.

1. Two Thousand Years of Jewish Art. 2. Ancient Sites of Rome and Other Famous Etchings by G.B. Piranesi. Ancient pottery, glass and textiles from various civilizations. Preview of Primitive Sculpture, Bezalel National Museum. 9-1, 3.30-6.

Exhibition of drawings, gouaches, by Yvette Szczupak-Thomas. Ceramics by Elisheva Landmann, Nora Art Gallery, 9 Maimon Ave. 10-1, 3-6.

Yad Vashem Permanent Exhibition on the Period of Destruction and Heroism, Yad Vashem Building, Har Hazikaron (near Har Herzl). Daily 10-2, Fridays 9-12.30.

• **Libraries** —
Bezalel Museum, Sunday to Thursday, 9-1, 3.30-6.

• **Tours:** —
Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting at 9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 4061, Hadassah Club: Straus Health Centre, Hebrew University Conducted Tour, daily, every hour on the hour 9-1; 3-6. New University Campus. Every Tuesday leaving Administration Bldg. 11 a.m., a visit to Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School in Ein Karem. Phone (until Monday) 62980 for bookings.

• **Israel Exhibition:** —
Binyanei Ha'ooma, 10 a.m.-Midnight.

• **Theatre:** —
Ohel, Blockade Runners, Edison, 9.

TEL AVIV

• **Entertainment:** —
Italian specialities Lunch, Dinner Luky's Bar Restaurant, 9 Allenby Rd., First class Italian menu at IL5. Phone 23752.

• **Exhibitions:** —
"Wizo on View," Wizo Tourist Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, 9-3.

"Nine Generations of American Painting," Tel Aviv Museum, 10-1, 4-7.

Union of Israel Painters and Sculptors, 30th annual exhibition. Beit Hamelin, 26 Rehov Weizmann and at Artists Pavilion, 9 Rehov Alharizi, 10-1, 4-7.

• **Tourist Service:** —
Visit Hadassah Club, 80 Rehov Hayarkon Tel. 23239.
Wizo Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon.

• **Z.O.A. House:** —
Tourist Service 9 a.m.—9 p.m. daily.

• **Theatre:** —
Piccoli — Italian Puppet Theatre, Pear. 4.30-6.30.

HAIFA

• **Tourist Service:** —
Visit Hadassah Club, 17 Rehov Yerushalayim, Tel. 4876.

• **Theatre:** —
Habimah, The Rock, Orah, 9. Benaion Witler, Shifra Lerer in Yiddish Play: Der Verliebte Narr, May, 8.15.

• **Lecture:** —
Golden Age Club: "Dvora Dayan, Pioneer of Nahalal and Mother of Moshe Dayan." Ada Nebushtai. Panorama Hotel Garden, Mt. Carmel. 5 p.m. — Guests welcome.

RAMAT GAN

Visit Bar-Ilan University. Daily Tours, 10.4. Phone 72888. Buses 64, 66, 68, 70.

TIBERIAS

• **Theatre:** —
Habimah, Visions of Simone Machard, 8.30.

Brodie Backs Orthodox Stand on Identity Card

The Chief Rabbi of Britain and Northern Ireland and the head of the London Beit Din have cabled Heichal Shlomo in Jerusalem expressing the "complete association of Anglo-Jewry" with the Chief Rabbinate's stand on registration of Jewish nationality in identity cards.

Chief Rabbi Brodie and *Hahom* Solomon Gaon wrote that if the regulation as proposed by the Israel Ministry of Interior is enforced, "it will surely disrupt Jewish family life, encourage mixed marriage in Israel and the Diaspora, and threaten the historic continued solidarity of the Jewish nation. We pray that the Government will heed your decision and abandon the proposed regulation," the cable concluded.

On Tuesday, Chief Rabbi I. H. Herzog, issued a public statement reaffirming the Orthodox position that a child of a Gentile woman is to be considered a Gentile unless proselytized in accordance with religious stipulations.

The Chief Rabbi declared that "the present debate on the question of separation of religion and nationality only misleads and confuses and would tend to lead to intermarriage and a subsequent schism in Jewry."

A meeting of the Executive of the Swiss Zionist Federation of last Thursday, reported in a communique issued by the Mizrahi Party on Wednesday, decided unanimously to appeal to the Israel Government to rescind its recent regulations on identity card registration immediately. The regulations would tend to split the nation, the Executive charged.

Knesset

(Continued from Page 1)

on the basis of the same law. But there had never been a case in which a Christian who had been converted to Judaism according to *Halacha* in one place had been denied recognition as a Jew anywhere else.

In order to make it easier for the non-Jewish partner to a mixed marriage to embrace Judaism, the usual one-year waiting period was waived in such cases, Dr. Wahrhaftig said.

Mr. Moshe Erem (Ahdut Ha'avoda) declared that the religious parties were not content with having rabbis decide such questions as "who is a Jew," but insisted the decision be made only by rabbis whom they recognized. They did not recognize Conservative or Reform rabbis.

He asked why it was that they evinced such enthusiasm where matters of ritual were concerned and so little for the moral precepts expounded by the Prophets.

Mr. Ja'acov Riftin (Mapam) said that many religious Jews were opposed to the pressure and compulsion their leaders believed in. If such a thing as democracy existed in religion, these voices would be heard.

We respect the past, he said, but for us it is a foundation on which to build the future. "How long do you think you can relegate us to second-class Jewish citizenship?" he asked.

The tolerance of the non-religious elements was reaching the bursting point, he said. They would not long continue to accept the dictate of religious decrees.

Did the religious parties really fear that torrents of Gentiles would stream to Israel demanding to be recognized Jews he asked.

The Christian wives who would be affected had suffered because they had married Jews and had thrown in their lot with their husbands in this country. If the Orthodox really believed in "love of Israel," they would act differently towards these immigrants.

The debate will continue on Monday, with a vote possible on Monday night, unless some agreement is reached before then.

CHAMBER OF SHIPPING — BULLETIN No.32

SHIPS IN ISRAEL PORTS BETWEEN 7.7.58—9.7.58

HAIFA:—

Ship	Flag	Cargo discharged	Cargo loaded
Marti	Turkish	waiting for orders	—
Kupa	Yougoslav.	waiting for orders	
Vikingland	Swedish		Eggs
Taxiarchis	Greek	827 tons timber	
Argos	Dutch	85 tons generals	80 tons juices
Ashkelon	Israel	Rice	
Ampal	Israel	Sulphur	
Geffen	Israel	Generals	
Jerusalem	Israel	Passengers	
Memphis	British	176 tons generals	
Messapia	Italian	Passengers	
Tee	American	Waiting for silo berth	
Artza	Israel	Passengers	
Balkis	Norwegian	539 tons generals	

Ships laid up (all Israeli): Aliya, Dvora, A. Gruen, Tel Aviv; dead weight 385,205 tons.

Since 1.1.58 — Total cargo discharged, 791,151 tons; Total cargo loaded, 170,602 tons; total cargo loaded and discharged, 1,322,506 tons.

TEL AVIV-JAFFA:—

Ampal	Israel	1,015 tons sugar
Memphis	British	100 tons generals
Geffen	Israel	950 tons generals and iron.

Since 1.1.58. Total cargo discharged, 122,641 tons.

Appeal Against Financing Study Abroad

TEL AVIV. — Mr. E. Schechter, head of the Labour opposition in the Town Council, today appealed to the Minister of the Interior to intervene in the Municipality's decision to finance Dr. Y. Litmanovitz's study abroad. It was decided that he would study surgery and that IL 20,000 of Municipal funds would be put at his disposal for this purpose. He was formerly Deputy Director of the Municipal Hospital and resigned after a dispute with Deputy Mayor Schechterman.

Mr. Schechter claims that the sole reason for the Municipality's decision has been to settle the dispute between Herut and the General Zionist parties which had arisen after the doctor's resignation.

A copy of the letter was forwarded to the State Controller.

U.S. Foreign Service Is 'First Line of Defence'

The Foreign Service of the U.S. is the eyes and ears abroad of the Government, and is becoming increasingly appreciated as the "first line of defence," Mr. Edward B. Lawson, U.S. Ambassador to Israel, told Safad Rotarians Tuesday.

Speaking on "The American Diplomatic Service in a Changing World," the Ambassador said that "the Foreign Service is a most important element in the formulation of U.S. basic foreign policy through its daily interpretation of events and situations abroad, as well as in the implementation of the finally determined policies of the Government."

On Monday, speaking at the opening of the clubroom of the recently established Beersheba branch of the Israel-America Friendship League, Mr. Lawson said that he always found inspiration in the growing, active and dynamic town of Beersheba.

Ramat Gan Engineers Win Their Strike

RAMAT GAN. — The three-week-old strike of the Engineers and the Contractors Unions against its municipality, was ended on Tuesday when the town agreed to most of the strikers' demands.

Money was not an issue in the strike, but demands were made for a new town-plan to be drawn in coordination with the engineers and contractors and for an additional engineer and architect to assist the over-worked Engineering Department.

The strikers also complained of nepotism and illegal municipal taxes, it was reported by Messrs. S. Keer and A. Katz, chairmen of the Contractors and Engineers Unions, respectively.

JORDAN TO HAVE MERCHANT FLEET

AMMAN (Reuter). — Jordan port authorities decided Tuesday to establish a merchant fleet to carry Arab Union goods between Akaba and foreign ports.

Germans Protest Cairo Shipping Discrimination

COLOGNE (Reuter). — The Federal Association of German Industry Tuesday complained in letters to the Transport and Economic Ministries that the Egyptian Government increasingly adversely influenced the allocation of cargo in shipping to and from Egypt.

The letter said this discrimination damaged West German shipping interests. It pointed out that West Germany and the U.A.R. agreed not to take discriminatory measures against each other after they had completed trade negotiations on June 7.

U.S. to Loan War Vessels to Friends

WASHINGTON, (Reuter). — Congress on Tuesday passed and sent to President Eisenhower for signature a bill which will allow the Defence Department to lend 43 American warships from the reserve fleet to friendly nations.

The bill will also extend the loan to the French Government of the aircraft carrier Belleau Wood until June 30, 1960. NATO nations will receive 19 of the ships.

Russia Asks World Trade Conference

GENEVA (Reuter). — Russia's Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Alexei Zakharov, Tuesday proposed a U.N. conference at ministerial level in 1959 or 1960 to discuss the development of world trade and employment.

Mr. Zakharov, leader of the Soviet delegation at the U.N. Economic and Social Council, said, "This conference would be extremely helpful not only in increasing international cooperation, but also in developing long-term trade and economic relations between the industrially developed and underdeveloped countries."

'Joint' HQ Moved To Geneva From Paris

PARIS. — The transfer of the overseas headquarters of the American Joint Distribution Committee from Paris to Geneva took effect on Monday, it was announced here today by Mr. Charles H. Jordan, J.D.C. Director-General.

At the same time, the J.D.C. office for France, which supervises the Agency's welfare programmes in this country, will move into the former headquarters building on Rue St. Dominique.

HILLEL HOUSE
Tonight at 8.45
Illustrated lecture
in English by
Dr. ZE'EV VILNAI on
"THE OLD CITY
OF JERUSALEM"

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

ARNON: The Female Animal
EDEN: Tarzan and the Lost Safari
TEL OR: The Valley of Peace
ORION: The Doubtful Ballet
ORNA: April Love. Mats.: Tischlein deck Dich (in Hebrew)
RON: La mamie vert de gris
OR GIL: L'etrange desir de M. Bard. Mats. 3 Telegrammes
RON HALL: Funny Face
EDISON: The Deep Six
STUDIO: 12 Angry Men

TEL AVIV

ALLENBY: The Brothers Rico
ARMON DAVID: Angel — Mats. 1. Schneewittchen. 2. Rosenrot (in Hebrew)
CHEN: Ill met by Moonlight
EDEN: Don't tell Anyone
ESTHER: 7 Hills of Rome
GAN RENA: Jailhouse Rock
GAT: Bel Ami
MAXIM: The Green Man
MIGDALOR: The Last Night of Love
MOGRABI: Kitty und die Grosse Welt
OPHIR: Le grand bluff
ORION: Die Unentschuldigte Stunde
PEER: Piccoli Puppet Theatre
SHDEROTH: Piroschka
TAMAR: El Ultimo Cupio. Mats.: The Unknown Land.
TCHELET: Maedchenjahre einer Koenigin
TEL AVIV: The Long, Hot Summer
ZAMIR: Spanish Affair
YARON: Rodan
YAFON: Lo Notti di Cabiria

HAIFA

GAL OR: Guilty. Mats.: Thunder over the Plain.
ORION: The Searchers. Mats. Stooge
ATZMON: Sissi. Mats. Die Heiratsmaschen (in Hebrew)
PEER: Une Parisienne
MORIAH: Oh Mein Papa
ARMON: Reproduction Interdite. Mats.: 1. The White Stallion. (in Hebrew)
2. The Red Balloon
EN DOR: Les premiers outrages.
ORLY: How to murder a Rich Uncle. Mats.: Smiley
AMPHITHEATRE: The Enemy Below
ORAH: Hanneri
MAY: The Mountain

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Moriah, 3431.
TEL AVIV: Abramsky, 42 Allenby, 3526. Yehuda Halevi, 91 Yehuda Halevi, 5159. Moscowitz, 26 King George, 62650. Mercaz Hatzafon, 200 Ben Yehuda, 22923. Hadassah, Hatikva Qtr., 67684.
JAFFA: Yafo, 10 Rehov 4, 8700.
RAMAT GAN: Pinel, 104 Jabotinsky, 72821. PETAH TIKVA: Belkin, 40 Hovevei Zion. REHOVOT: Levin, 196 Herzl, 95-1245. RISHON: Malal. HOLON: Ribak, Kikar Struma. NATANYA: Nassi.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Grunwald, 22 Bin-Nun, 62963. Dr. Levy, Kiryat Moshe, 62879. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi. Dr. Hamelri-Zinger, 71 Bethlehem 61457.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

JULY 9, [illegible]

Pop Loan 1961 [illegible]	95[illegible]
6% Comp. Loan to 67	71½
Pal. Stores Bds 'Ser. 1	1000
3½% Comp. Loan	64½
3½% War Loan 54/59	95
3½% Treas Bonds 52	90½
4½% Reg Sterling "A"	96[illegible]
Dev. Loan Bonds 62/5 f)	102
4½% Dev. Bonds f)	103
4½% Def. Bonds g)	106[illegible]
6½% Loc. C. Debs. f)	101½
6½% Loc. C. Debs. g)	105[illegible]
Pal. Elec. prof. sh. (Ltd.)	229
6½% Bonds "[illegible]" f)	102[illegible]
ditto g)	114½
Koren Bayesod	
6½% Deb. 58/65 f)	100[illegible]
ditto g)	106[illegible]
6% Deb. 59/65 f)	101[illegible]
ditto g)	106[illegible]
Bassco 6½% Deb. 62/63	
Class "A" f)	102
Class "B" g)	113½
Bk. Leumi ord. sh.	1350
Bearer Savings Cert. '59	94½
Bk. Leumi Investment	
Ord. sh. "B" reg.	990
Ata ord. "B" sh.	80
"Hardoosh" ord. "B"	90
7½ con. debs. 59/62	94
"Tuv" ord. sh.	90
Pal. Cold St. ord sh. reg.	140
Pass 4½ debs. 40/64 reg.	83½
Binur 4½ debs. 56/65	90
Nir 5½ pref. sh.	89
Gen Mortg. Bk. ord. sh.	80
Rassco 6½ prof. ord. sh.	85
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	83½
5½ debs	77
Afr. Pal. Inv. ord. sh.	62
Moller ord. sh. reg.	1150
Pal. Brewery 5½ con. debs.	93½
Arnis Bejarano "B" sh.	72
Nesher 6½ debs "A" 55/66	115½
Pal. Potash "A" ord. sh.	57½
Dead Sea Works	
5½ Deb. reg.	118
Delek ord sh. "C"	81
Mekorot pref. sh.	78½
Jordan Exploration Co. Ord. sh. reg.	60½

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupon; d) ex-dividend; e) ex-right; f) linked with $; g) linked with e-o-i.

AMERICA-ISRAEL CULTURAL FOUNDATION
PRESENTS
THE INBAL TROUPE
following its triumphant tour of Europe and the U.S.A.
Festive Appearances
Tonight, July 10 at 8.30 at Hadar, Givatayim
At the Z.O.A. Garden on Tuesday, July 15, at 8.30
At the Tif'eret Hall, Rishon Lezion, on Wednesday, July 16, at 8.30
At the Armon Hall, Holon, on Friday, July 18, at 8.30

PARAMOUNT VISTAVISION
Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis
in their greatest and funniest comedy:
PARDNERS
Technicolor and Vistavision
Starting: Saturday, July 12, 1958
at YARON Cinema, Tel Aviv

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the only Class "A" Hotel in Israel with prices to suit all pockets.
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ACTIVITIES AND FEATURES

GROUPS: (Close on 2,000 members)
Academic
English speaking
Folk Dancing (General & Israeli)
Photography
Religion
Astronomy
Jazz Music
Films (General & Musical), American Documentaries
Monthly Dinner Club
Dramatics

LECTURES AND COURSES:
English Language
Hebrew Language Ulpan
English & American Literature
"Americans on America"
"USA in Eyes of Israelis"
American Music
History
Social Problems and other
Play Readings
Bible Lore
Popular Science
Symposia on current events
Etc., etc.

EXHIBITS:
American Architecture
Art
Atoms for Peace
Crafts
Photography
Structure of Government
Zionism
and General Art, Industry, Science, Government, etc.

Oneg Shabbat for Tourists

Z.O.A. House benefits from the cooperation of U.S. Information Service, and from Municipal co-sponsorship of Hebrew programmes.

Library, mainly Americana • Tourist Service • Restaurant
Celebration of American National Holidays (Independence Day, Labour Day, Thanksgiving Day)
Important Communal Organisations Meet Regularly at Z.O.A. House.
For Membership Registration apply at Information Desk: Phones 21141/2—28825
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TEL AVIV
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On the seashore, at the end of Keren Kayemet Blvd.
The water in the pools is free of germs
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The pools are completely emptied every night
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★
The water contains chlorine, iodine and sulphur and has 50% greater salinity than sea water.
★
Water temperature 24C
★
Spacious dressing rooms
★
Fresh water showers
★
Comfortable beach chairs
★
Kiosks and Café
Dance orchestra every evening till midnight

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Starting Saturday, July 12, 1958
• CHARLES BOYER
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have pleasure in announcing the Opening of their magnificent
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Dancing every night from 8
All local drinks Sunday to Thursday: IL1
Charcoal Grills — a speciality
For table reservations phone Tel Aviv 923114

Today's Postbag

The Weather

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	54	17	28	27
Tiberias	38	21	35	35
Haifa Port	65	25	29	29
Natanya	65	25	30	29
Tel Aviv Kirya	66	22	29	29
Tel Aviv Port	73	24	28	28
Lydda Airport	67	20	30	30
Jerusalem	46	13	27	26
Beersheba	31	21	33	31
Sdom	—	26	—	—
Eilat	22	24	37	36

*A) Humidity at 8 p.m. B) Minimum temp. yesterday. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Dr. E. Lehman, director of Hadassah's Yassky Negev Hospital in Beersheba, after studies in Britain on the effect of climate on health.

Mr. Jacob Gottlieb of Montreal, Executive Director of the Jewish National Fund in Canada, for a short visit.

Messrs. Gershon Kuriander and Shlomo Dan, members of the Building Workers Union delegation, from a study tour in France, Sweden, England and Switzerland.

Mr. Hal Fisher, the American entertainer, for a series of appearances. (by El Al).

Aluf-Mishne Gideon Ahrom, from a tour of the U.S. and Canada on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal. (by El Al).

Dr. A.L. Gaston Chief Economist of the Bank of Israel, from a study trip to the U.S.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Aryeh Sharon, Chairman of the Israel Architects Association, to Rome, en route to Moscow, where he will head the Israel delegation to the fifth International Congress of the International Association of Architects which will open July 19. (by El Al).

M. Louis Bacquier, Commercial Attaché at the French Embassy, for a holiday in France. (by Air France).

• • •

A SEMINAR devoted to the problems of medical and social rehabilitation of chronically ill patients was held at the Malben-Joint Mahane Israel hospital and rehabilitation centre on Wednesday.

Capital's Growth Must Be Spurred, Say M.K.'s

The need to do more to spur the development of Jerusalem was stressed by the Chairmen of three Knesset Committees who were conducted on a guided tour of the Capital on Wednesday.

Prior to the tour, Mayor Gershon Agron was host at a luncheon at the Eden Hotel to the Minister of Interior, Mr. I. Bar-Yehuda; the Jerusalem District Representative, Mr. S. B. Yeshaya; and the Chairmen and members of the Knesset Finance, Interior and Economic Committees.

The committee chairmen spoke warmly of the achievements of Jerusalem's present administration and of the special place of Jerusalem in national life. Mr. Bar-Yehuda, in his remarks, recalled the Government decision to raise its grant to the Capital from IL100,000 to IL500,000.

The guests, who were guided on their tour of Jerusalem by the Municipal Management, saw the water reservoir now being built in Bayit Vegan, several new school buildings and playgrounds and the large ritual bath being completed in the Baka'a quarter.

Spate of Counterfeit IL1 Notes In Acre

ACRE. — Employees of the local branch of Bank Leumi on Wednesday spotted 66 counterfeit IL1 notes in a bundle deposited by the Acre Commercial Company. Two notes were also caught by a teller of the Workers Bank, deposited by an Egged driver, while another two notes were found in the possession of a resident of the Old City.

The Commercial Company said that it had received the notes for deposit from a jeweller, who in turn claimed that they had been included in the payment made by an unidentified person for some trinkets. *(Itim)*

MAPAM OPPOSES C-O-L CHANGES

TEL AVIV. — Mapam's Political Committee on Wednesday night decided to continue to press for a cost-of-living index which "reflects the real cost-of-living, with the Index being re-assessed every three months as hitherto. The party opposes Mapai's decision to estimate the influence of the price of vegetables and fruit on the index only once a year.

Extreme Caution Urged In Lubricating Oil Schemes

By AMOS MELAMEDE, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Before final steps are taken to erect a lubricating oil refinery, a thorough market survey ought to be made by a highly competent specialist in the trade. Should such a survey indicate that Israel could not expect to sell its surplus oil and wax abroad, the decision to establish a refinery should be seriously reconsidered and the alternative of erecting a lubricating oil blending plant be studied.

This is the essence of the report on the economic prospects of the lubricating oil refinery and blending plant projects prepared by Mr. Emil Erdreich, Industrial Adviser to the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. The report was made public by the Ministry in Jerusalem on Wednesday.

Already Approved

The establishment of a lubricating oil refinery by the combine of Koor, Non and Hamashbir Hamerkazi, has already been approved in principle by the Ministerial Economic Committee. The plan for a blending plant was submitted by the Sonneborn Associates Petroleum Corporation, the parent concern of Sonol Israel Ltd.

According to Mr. Erdreich's estimates, the total investment in the lubricating oil refinery will amount to IL-25.5m. (of which $11.3m. will be in foreign currency) for the smallest viable unit. An alternative estimate based on the assumption that the refinery will operate at 60 per cent capacity and produce only for the local market, puts the total investment at IL24m. ($10.5m. in foreign currency).

Operating at full capacity, the refinery will produce about 95,000 tons of products worth IL13.7m. annually, 25,000 tons of which will be lubricating oil.

Profitability computations indicate that at full capacity, the refinery's produce will have a local added value of about 30 per cent, while the cost per dollar gained will amount to IL1.240. The gross return on the investment is estimated at 12 per cent.

Highly Intensive

Mr. Erdreich points out that the project is highly capitalized, with investment per worker amounting to $71,000. The refinery will employ 200 workers only.

The blending plant would require a total investment of not over IL4m. (including $1.9m.). Local added value will fluctuate between 18 and 25 per cent, depending on the type of facilities installed, at a cost per dollar of about IL0.500. Gross return on investment is estimated to be between 18 and 28 per cent.

The investment is likewise very intensive and would represent between $44,000 and $55,000 for each of the 40 employees.

He goes on to say that, "If the refinery were compelled, in the absence of markets abroad, to operate at only 60 per cent of capacity, it could hardly justify an investment of some IL-24m. to create employment for an additional 160 persons and to earn a few hundred dollars more than the saving which the blending plant would achieve."

Temperatures to Dip

The weatherman forecast a slight drop in temperature for Thursday, continuing the trend of the previous day, with humidity remaining about the same.

MINISTER TO PARIS

Mr. Mordechai Shneurson, Counsellor of the Israel Embassy in Paris, has been appointed Minister at the Embassy.

MONEY CIRCULATION RISES BY IL7.6M.

Currency in circulation rose during the week ending Tuesday by IL7,594,766, to stand at IL270,970,000, the Bank of Israel announced Wednesday. Treasury bills and Government notes rose by IL6,192,000; foreign currency reserves by 1,402,000 and gold reserves by IL144.

Gov't Fixes Taxi Fares

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An order fixing maximum taxi fares was issued yesterday for the first time by the Ministry of Transport in Jerusalem.

The new order contains a complete price list for both urban and interurban routes (but not for urban *sherut* services), and the taxi drivers will be required at all times to present the price list upon request. They will be subject to court action if they overcharge. Complaints by taxi passengers can be presented to the Controller of Road Transport, Ministry of Transport, or to any office of the Government Tourist Corporation.

The maximum fares for interurban routes are in most cases lower than those charged at present: maximum charge for *sherut* service between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv will be IL2 as against IL2.050 at present; Jerusalem-Haifa: IL4.100 instead of IL4.250; Tel Aviv-Haifa: IL2.400 instead of IL-2.500.

Tel Aviv-Jaffa Fares

Prices in Tel Aviv-Jaffa will be computed according to the length of the route and they vary from IL1.100 on a trip covering a distance up to two kilometres to IL3.200 for between nine and 10 kilometres. If the fare is computed according to the time consumed by the journey, the maximum price will be IL3.500 per hour. Taxi drivers will be allowed to charge 25 per cent more for night services (between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m.).

Jerusalem has been divided for the purpose of this order into four zones and fares vary accordingly. For example, prices range from IL0.900 within a single zone up to the longest route — from the centre of town to Ein Karem — for which the maximum price is IL4.500. An additional 25 per cent charge is permitted for night service (between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m.).

The new order is published in the Official Gazette No. 807, dated July 6, 1958. It costs 270 pruta.

Fishery Graduates Complete First Cruise

HAIFA. — The 26 graduates of the Mikhmoret Fishing School returned from their first ocean-going trip in the trawler Mevo'ot Yam early Wednesday morning. The trawler's skipper, Dov Schmida, reported that the boys had been given full charge of the boat during their 12 days at sea, and had proved their mettle on the bridge, on deck and in the engine room. "They can be proud of themselves," he said.

They made a three-day call in Crete and spent two days in Rhodes. The high spot of the trip was a visit aboard the U.S. Sixth Fleet aircraft carrier, the 42,000 ton USS Essex. They also met the Jewish community of Rhodes, comprising seven families.

Efficient Worker Has His Day

16 Kaplan Prizes Awarded

By SHALOM COHEN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

The man and woman at the bench and in the field, the silent cogs of the productivity drive, moved into the limelight on Wednesday to receive the annual Kaplan Productivity Prizes.

The ceremony, attended by more than 3,000 people in Binyanei Ha'ooma, Jerusalem, was the climax of Productivity Day. Earlier, two separate conferences were held in the capital—on building and industry — in which Cabinet Ministers participated, as well as productivity councils, trade unionists and employers.

Two factories, two production councils, and 12 individuals and groups were awarded this year's Kaplan Prizes. They were chosen, from 49 nominations, for their efforts in increasing output, reducing production time, devising new and efficient methods of work, and for introducing new techniques.

As the prize winners stepped onto the stage and before a battery of cameras, they were handed their prizes—from IL250 to IL500 — and certificates of merit by Mr. M. Namir, Minister of Labour, to the resounding applause of the overflow audience. On the dais was Dr. Dvora Kaplan, widow of Eliezer Kaplan, Israel's first Finance Minister.

A special certificate of merit was presented to Prof. S. Tilles, International Labour Organization efficiency expert, on the conclusion of his five and a half years service as advisor on productivity. Mr. David Moushine, Director of the Productivity Institute, described him as the teacher of many of the country's present efficiency experts.

"Doubled Productivity"

After Mr. Moushne, who was presiding, had set the tone with the slogan "Productivity doubled in the second decade," Mr. Namir expressed the hope that "May we all soon earn the great prize of economic independence." Mr. Namir, together with other speakers, warned of the stern tasks ahead in a world of increasing economic competition. Mr. A. Becker, head of the Histadrut Trades Union Department, said that the proportion of unskilled workers was now diminishing, but that without economic consolidation the standard of living, which had steadily risen, would certainly go down.

Greetings were delivered by Mr. Gershon Agron, the Mayor of Jerusalem, who spoke of the need for a "synthesis of the new and the accepted"; by Mr. A. Shenkar, President of the Manufacturers Association, in a message which was read out, stating that "in a land of limited natural wealth, manpower was a most important resource," and by Mr. M. Baram, secretary of the Jerusalem Labour Council, who remarked "do not be surprised, but Jerusalem does not lag behind the rest of the country in exports."

A response on behalf of the prizewinners was made by Mr. Yosef Ami, administrative director of Fertilizers and Chemicals.

Earlier, after the two productivity conferences, Productivity Institute leaders attended a service at the grave of Eliezer Kaplan on Mt. Herzl where a eulogy was delivered by Mr. P. Naphtali, Minister without Portfolio.

Better Buildings For Less Money

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The way to put up better buildings at a lower cost was thrashed out at a Productivity Day conference of the building industry — one of the country's largest branches employing a sixth of all workers — which filled the Wise Auditorium at the Hebrew University Campus.

The time has passed when "do first and listen later" was the order for the building industry, urgently grappling with rapid immigration, Mr. M. Namir, Minister of Labour, told the conference. Much time and thought was now devoted to better planning, standardization, reducing costs, raising quality, and general efficiency, he said.

In a global survey of the industry Mr. Namir recorded that in addition to abandoned property, which housed 145,000 persons — 12 per cent of the population increase in the first decade — the Government and Jewish Agency had built 200,000 units, and private contractors 65,000.

Higher Quality

Despite immigration, there was now an average of 2.1 persons per room compared to 2.2 during the Mandate, while the average unit now measured 45 to 55 square metres compared to 30-32 sq. m. Housing has improved immeasurably in quality and design, though faults still existed. Mr. Namir noted that 30,000 families still lived in temporary *ma'bara*-type accommodation.

Mr. Namir said that every IL50 saved on a unit amounted to IL1m. overall on the present scale of building.

Already, through research initiated by the Ministry and the Productivity Institute, time spent on popular housing had been cut by 30 to 50 per cent.

Of the future, Mr. Namir reckoned that together with the housing backlog of some 35,000 units for new immigrants of the first decade, natural increase, and bearing in mind the aim of arriving at a decent standard of less than one person per room, the next decade would require 47,000 new units in each of the first three years, and 37,000 annually after that.

Appeals to Patriotism

The Minister appealed to the patriotism of private contractors and housing companies to provide and secure private capital, and not to abide the vagaries of speculative supply and demand. He noted that the public committee appointed by him some months ago to study private enterprise building of rental dwellings would shortly issue its report.

Later, Mr. Namir, and Mr. David Moushine, Director of the Productivity Institute, told a press conference that they hoped the conferences, such as the two on industry and building, would become an annual event, plus ones on agriculture and transport. Mr. Moushine said that this year's productivity drive was the Institute's biggest.

Other speakers in the building conference included Mr. H. Flekser, secretary of the Building Workers Union; Mr. A. Goldstein, chairman of the Building Contractors Association; Mr. Y. Ilam, Director General of the Ministry of Labour; Mr. Y. Eliav, of its Housing Division; Mr. S. Golan, Solel Boneh; Mr. G. Doron, Productivity Institute, Building Division; Mr. Y. Rabbinowitz, Jewish Agency; Mr. M. Stern, Rassco; Mr. D. Marantz, Building Workers Union; Mr. H. Hoffman, Solel Boneh; Mr. Y. Karni, Technion, and Mr. Y. Weiss, Oron Phosphates Plant.

THESE WON PRODUCTIVITY PRIZES

- Mr. Rahamim Baruch, of the Gavish factory, for discovering a new method of blowing glass.
- Fertilizers and Chemicals, of Haifa, for "employing an administrative system which can serve as a model to Israel industry."
- The Vulcan foundry, of Haifa, for "stepping up output tremendously."
- The Productivity Council of Radio Ben-Gal, for "inculcating its workers with the spirit of cooperation and with making special efforts."
- The Production Council of the Nails Department of the Hamat factory, for "developing good work relationships, and constant attention to preventing work accidents."
- Messrs. Yosef Benyamini, Yohanan Sandberg and Mishka Cohen, manager, engineer and foreman, respectively, of the Solel Boneh branch in Tiberias, who built 150 housing units in four months instead of in the scheduled eight months.
- Mr. Reuven Ashbel, of Ekron, a manufacturer of agricultural implements, for adapting farm equipment to meet the special needs of orchard growers.
- Mr. Yitzhak Silberstein, a mechanic at the Jerusalem Shoe Company, for planning a series of machines which enabled the plant to meet fluctuating market conditions.
- Mrs. Violet Gara, of the Yakhin canning plant in Petah Tikva, and Mrs. Lila Kamil, of Tuvya Fruits in Rehovot, shared a prize.
- Mr. Max Halperin, of Kfar Masaryk, for a "long series of improvements in all branches" of farming.
- Mr. Haim Malia, Inspector of boilers at the Haifa Power Plant, for "his years of initiative in introducing original improvement."
- Mr. Nathan Fuchs and members of Kibbutz Haogen, for developing tools and methods to reduce the cost of raising vegetables.
- To the poultry workers in Mishmar Ha'emek, for increasing egg and meat production.
- Mr. Ze'ev Segal, an engineer, for improving methods of aircraft maintenance.
- Mr. Y. Kurtzman, of Kurtzman and Ofer, of Haifa, for building a high metal tower by a method devised by him.

Man Who Was Stalkhanov, Now Kaplan

For Mr. Max Halperin, inventor of labour-saving gimmicks at his farm in Kfar Masaryk, the Kaplan Prize was not his first efficiency award. He had won a "Stakhanov Prize" in the U.S.S.R. during World War Two.

His improvements in agriculture have brought him a steady fan-mail from settlements in search of simple solutions to complicated problems.

Industry Must Get Rid of Dead Wood

The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, on Wednesday called on industry to eliminate the dead wood in its auxiliary branches in its efforts to cut costs. Speaking at a Productivity Day conference at Binyanei Ha'ooma, he said exports of manufactured goods total only $50m. a year, as compared with the several hundred millions in imports needed to keep industry going. Only by drastically slashing costs — through greater efficiency, productivity and know-how — could our exports hope to meet our trade deficit, he added.

The Government would do its best to help the manufacturer, but only he could make his product competitive, the Minister declared.

Mr. A. Klier, representing the Manufacturers Association, told the conference that there were 125,000 workers employed today in industry, representing 22 per cent of the country's labour force. This is approximately the same proportion as in 1948, although industrial productivity had increased several fold in the meantime.

He went on to protest that heavy taxes were hampering industry's efforts to close Israel's $320m. annual trade gap.

Mr. Y. Meshel, of the Histadrut Trades Union Department, charged that only 10,000 workers of Israel industrial labour force were engaged in production for export. He called on every manufacturer to put his own house in order — to increase his own exports — before demanding the effort from others.

The share of wages in our industrial product has dropped from 30 per cent to 20 per cent in the last few years, he pointed out, a significant sign of increased productivity. *(Itim)*

24 Meals a Minute In Exhibition Restaurant

Jerusalem Post Staff

It was Productivity Day at the Israel Exhibition in Jerusalem on Wednesday, and particularly at the Exhibition restaurant. Between 12.15 p.m. and 2 p.m. the restaurant served 2,500 meals, or 24 every minute. The number served for the whole day reached a record of 4,000.

The Tasbin chemical factory, of Haifa, gave its workers a paid holiday and brought 75 of them to the Exhibition, which may be another way of boosting productivity.

On hand to see productivity in action and on display, were the 25 experts of the U.N. Technical Assistance Board, headed by the Resident Representative, Mr. Eric Ward.

VETERAN BEERSHEBA POLICEMAN DIES

BEERSHEBA. — One of the town's veteran policemen, Shlomo Gilati, collapsed and died Wednesday noon while walking down the main street. He was 42 and the father of four children. *(Itim)*

Teachers to Press for Higher Wages, Not Shorter Hours

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Teachers Association Executive made it clear on Wednesday that its chief claim on the Government was an improvement in teachers' salaries — not in number of hours worked.

Mr. Shalom Levin, Secretary of the Association, told the working session of the Association's 20th conference in Beit Lessin on Wednesday that the Executive would not extend its support to a demand to shorten the teacher's work week. It would, however, concentrate on negotiating a rise in wages for academically and professionally qualified instructors.

He went on to point that while there had not been a school strike in the past three years, the teachers would not hesitate to walk out if their demands did not meet with the sympathy they deserved. He called on the Government to keep its promise to link the wages of professionally qualified teachers to those holding academic degrees, which in turn were to be regarded in the same light as salaries paid to civil servants who are university graduates.

Opportunity Needed

Mr. Levin declared that he did not believe that wages of unqualified teachers should be frozen. On the other hand, he felt that they should be given an opportunity to sit for professional examinations for upgrading after receiving additional training. In this context, he called on the Association to approve the dismissal of certain categories of unqualified teachers.

The only teachers justified in asking for shorter working hours are seminary instructors, "the teachers of the teachers," who were obliged by their job to carry on their studies on their own time, Mr. Levin said. He urged that their work week be limited to 20 hours.

In addition to the question of pay, the teacher should not be indifferent to the conditions of work in his highly responsible vocation. The Association is under a moral obligation to protest against over-crowding in classrooms, as well as the chronic problem of the second shift, with the same fervour as it presses its wage demands, Mr. Levin included.

The debate from the floor followed party lines — Ahdut Ha'avoda and Mapam delegates pressing for better conditions for unqualified teachers, the Progressive urging that they be allowed two years schooling at the expense of the Government and the Mapai representative calling for the establishment of the separate section for high school teachers.

Killed in Crash

TEL AVIV. — Yehoshua Messing, 54, was fatally injured when he was thrown from the pillion seat of the motorcycle driven by his son, Gedaliahu, 17, when it collided with an automobile. The injured man died at Hadassah Hospital. Gedaliahu Messing and the driver of the automobile, Barukh Tinkushinsky of Tel Aviv, were detained by police.

Forty Girls Graduate Arab Teachers Seminary

TEL AVIV. — Diplomas were awarded Wednesday to 40 girl graduates of a two-year course for kindergarten and elementary school teachers for Arab schools. The commencement exercises were held on the roof of the Jaffa Seminary.

Mr. Y. Ben-Or, Deputy Director of the Ministry of Education, wished the girls success on behalf of the Minister.

The ceremony opened with songs in Hebrew and Arabic and recorder music performed by the graduates, attractively dressed all in white. A performance of Moliere's "Le Medecin Malgre Lui," in Arabic, followed.

The novice teachers had for the most part started off their seminary career with no more than an elementary school education. Secondary school subjects had been included in their curriculum.

Bialik Was Inspiration, Not Plato — Hazaz

TEL AVIV. — "The glory of Israel will only be preserved by Hebrew literature and not by Plato and Confucius," declared Mr. Haim Hazaz, a leading Hebrew novelist, speaking at the 34th anniversary of the death of Haim Nahman Bialik, the reviver of modern Hebrew poetry, held on Wednesday at Beit Bialik.

Mr. Hazaz was taking to task the oft repeated references to Plato and Confucius as his sources of inspiration, made by "one of Israel's great men." He wondered how it could possibly be that of all of Hebrew literature, this man could point only to the Bible and to Mapu's "Ahavat Zion" as having influenced him in his youth.

"Could it be that that boy was completely unmoved by the very verses of Bialik which had set his entire generation on fire?" the speaker demanded.

After apologizing for his digression, Mr. Hazaz went on to comment on the sad state of Hebrew letters in our day, a state which, in his words only made the name of Bialik shine more brightly.

The ceremony was opened by the author, Mr. Y.D. Berkowitz, who also eulogized the late Ya'acov Fichman, who had for many years stood at the head of Beit Bialik, and passed away earlier this year. *(Itim)*

THE TRIAL of Israel Ben-Zioni on a charge of housebreaking will be resumed on Monday in the Tel Aviv District Court. Reports of his psychological examination will be introduced.

More Closed Institutions Needed, Says Judge

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Government must provide more closed institutions for juvenile offenders, Judge I. Kister, Deputy Chairman of the Social Welfare Council, an advisory body to the Ministry, declared Wednesday at a meeting of the Council.

Judge Kister made his statement after the Ministry's Director General, Mr. M. Barsella, said that because of the absence of institutions, the authorities could not always carry out court orders to send a juvenile offender to a closed institution.

Mr. Barsella opened the meeting by greeting Mrs. H. Eventov, who represents the present Minister for Social Welfare who is the Prime Minister" and also sent greetings to the outgoing Minister and his Deputy.

Mrs. Eventov, Administrative Director of the Central Bureau of Statistics, was deputized to represent Mr. Ben-Gurion who now holds the Social Welfare portfolio.

Halprin Returns From Soviet Co-op Parley

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Prof. Hayim Halprin, Director-General of the Israel Agricultural Bank, returned Tuesday evening from Russia, where he participated in the conference in Moscow of Centrosoyuz, the national consumers' union.

Prof. Halprin said that the chairman of the conference, responding to Prof. Halprin's presentation to the conference of an artistically wrought copper tray as a gift of the Israel cooperative movement, said: "We wish Israel good health and every success."

World's Heaviest Man Can't Get into Hospital

BREMEN, Indiana (Reuter). — Robert Hughes, possibly the heaviest man in medical history, lay seriously ill Wednesday in his trailer home, parked outside a hospital here.

Hughes, who weighs 1,041 pounds (472 kgs.) according to the Gooding Brothers Carnival, with which he travels, was brought to the hospital Sunday suffering from a heart condition.

After rough measurements, authorities decided his 122-inch (309 cms.) waist could not get through the doors. They also said no hospital bed could support his weight. A "ward" was set up in Hughes' trailer, with the patient placed on a semi reclining bed-chair built of heavy timber. Nurses climb a ladder to attend the massive sick man.

Piano Recital
David Bar-Ilan
Programme: three sonatas: Beethoven, Schumann, Prokofiev. Works by Chopin.
Beitenu Hall — HAIFA
Saturday, July 12, 1958. 8.30 p.m.
Z.O.A. House — TEL AVIV
Sunday, July 13, 1958, 8.30 p.m.
Details on posters.

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Those interested in participating in this meeting will please give their address in writing or by telephoning till Tuesday, July 15, 1958 to: Home Economics Section, Ministry of Agriculture, Hakirya, Tel Aviv. Tel. 28181.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

A special section in the 12-page weekend edition tomorrow is devoted to

Israel Transport: Prospects for The Second Decade.

★

—In an Exclusive Interview

ALUF MOSHE CARMEL, THE MINISTER OF TRANSPORT, reveals a number of surprises on overall development plans and schedules and a number of new decisions.

★

Among the special articles dealing with each field of transport are a report of how trucking companies compete with the railway; a glimpse into the future rapid growth of civil aviation (helicopters and light aircraft will be in operation soon); an assessment of the first six months of Britannia operation and the chances of their competing with jet airliners in 1963; and our Economic Editor's analysis of the underlying issues in the perennial problem of Eshed salaries and costs.

★

WILL RELIGIOUS LEADERSHIP ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE OF ISRAEL LIFE? Rabbi S. M. Lehrman's review of a collection of essays by leaders of the orthodox kibbutz movement. **HOW A PRESIDENT IS MADE IN BEIRUT.** The Lebanese are settling down once more to a unique business, writes Amnon Bartur. **SHANTA RAO AND THE DESTINY OF THE JEWISH PEOPLE:** Notes from the Indian dancer's diary of her visit to Israel.

Plus all your regular week-end features.

ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY

We deeply mourn the death of
ABE RAVICH
our dear friend and fellow aircrew member who passed away in London on Saturday, July 5, after a long illness
AIRCREW
El Al Israel Airlines

We extend our heartfelt condolences to Mr. Yitzhak Shander upon the passing away of
his mother
The Management and Staff
ARKIA
Israel Inland Airlines Ltd.

On the thirtieth day after the death of
Dr. S. LEHMANN ז"ל
A memorial service will be held on Tuesday, July 15, at 8.30 p.m. sharp.
Friends and relatives of the deceased are invited.
BEN SHEMEN
Children's Village
An "Egged bus will leave at 5.10 p.m. from Lydda to Ben Shemen, and immediately after the memorial service, the bus will return from Ben Shemen to Lydda and Tel Aviv.

Uranium Found In Phosphates

Some of the country's phosphate deposits contain "a certain percentage of uranium," the Minister of Development, Mr. Mordechai Bentov, told the Knesset Wednesday, in reply to a question by Mr. Benjamin Arditi (Herut).

Mr. Arditi asked whether there was any truth in press reports that Aluf-Mishne Avraham Yaffe, addressing the Brith Abraham convention in New York, said that uranium had been discovered in the potash deposits around the Dead Sea.

Mr. Bentov replied: "I don't know exactly what A/M Yaffe said on this subject in the U.S. or whether the newspapers reported his remarks correctly. On the subject itself, all I can say at the moment is that some of our phosphate (not potash) deposits contain a certain percentage of uranium."

THE HAIFA Municipality has decided to negotiate the acquisition of the Bat Galim swimming pool and the nearby former casino.

Newsboy's Killer Gets Life Term

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The District Court on Wednesday sentenced Guenther Sommerfeld, 27, to life imprisonment for the premeditated murder of Hans Hecht, 41, a newspaper vendor. The killing took place near Stella Maris on February 6.

The Court found that Hecht had been supporting the accused with money and food, but had stopped his aid shortly before the murder. On the day of the crime Sommerfeld met Hecht near Stella Maris and demanded money. Hecht was found dead where the meeting had taken place, and five days later the police arrested Sommerfeld. He confessed to killing Hecht for his money, taking IL32 and a watch from the body.

Hecht had been struck on the head 17 times with an iron hammer.

The Court found the accused guilty on the basis of his statement to the police. Sentence was passed by presiding judges Y. Assulay President of the Haifa District Court, Y. Cohen and a Vinogradov.

DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA
P.B. 282/58

In the matter of the late Fania Melnik of Haifa, deceased on 28.11.51 in Haifa.

Petitioner: Mrs. Pauline Katz of the U.S.A., represented by Caspi Zadok and Co., of 9 Nordau Street, Haifa.

Summons — I do hereby invite all persons to appear in the District Court of Haifa in ten days from the date of publication hereof, and show cause, if they have any, why an order declaring the succession of the deceased should not be made, otherwise, such order will be given as the Court deems right.

Date: 1.7.58.

Registrar.

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22 Tamuz, 5718—21 Zil'-Haj. 1377

IN a country where the struggle for a firm international position has been as difficult as Israel's, it is natural for the public to be more than ordinarily sensitive to every rumour of fluctuations in the attitude exhibited by other nations to it.

NKRUMAH'S FRIENDSHIP

The latest case in point is Ghana, whose Prime Minister has recently returned home from a visit to those African nations, including Egypt, which took part in the Accra Conference last April. Those who feared in advance that Dr. Nkrumah might succumb to Col. Nasser's easy charm and powers of persuasion seemed to find their suspicions confirmed by the very mention of the word "Palestine" in the final joint communique issued in Cairo, and later in a report — for which the only source was Cairo radio — to the effect that Dr. Nkrumah, at a press conference, had supported restoration of the 1947 Partition resolution or the 1948 resolution on refugees. Generally speaking, reporters and public alike made little effort to discover what was really said. What did the Cairo communique say? The paragraph on "The Palestine Problem" merely repeated what had been said at Accra — i.e., that it was one which was a disturbing factor to world peace and that the signatories supported "a just solution."

This statement in itself is of rather limited consequence, though Israel might reasonably argue that it had not much more place in a communique of that sort than would have had a joint declaration, however innocuous, on the question of Kashmir or any other non-African problem. This week the authoritative text of Dr. Nkrumah's reply to a question at his final press conference was available to the press, and it should remove the particular anxiety which had been caused by the gross distortion — or rather outright lie — put out by the Cairo broadcast. Ghana's Premier was asked about the bearing which Egypt's quarrel with Israel would have on Ghana-Israel relations and replied quite unequivocally that at Accra it had already been stated that a solution should be found in accordance with the U.N. Charter, but that he thought that although Egypt, an African state, might have some special problems outside Africa, each African state must be free to pursue an independent policy towards such extraneous matters.

But this does not mean that Dr. Nkrumah will go out of his way to antagonize Col. Nasser more than he need. Perhaps, if a power like the U.S. were less conspicuously lacking in firmness towards Cairo, smaller nations, too, would show greater courage in this respect.

As in her relations with other friendly nations, Israel's expectations and anxieties in her relationship with Ghana should be kept within the limits of reason and realism. Unrealistic expectations must cause needless disappointments. Israel's imaginative partnership with Ghana in various spheres of development, with no illegitimate ulterior motives, is to the credit and to the benefit of both nations. Beyond that, we should have faith in the other nation's judgment as to where true friendship can be found.

LETTER FROM PARIS

By Maurice Carr

Spectacle: Tour de France

AFTER the June rains come the July downpours. Can this be summer? It must be. For the Tour de France is here again.

There are some foreigners, even students of French civilisation (God help them!), who do not know what the Tour is. It is, of course, a bicycle race. It is also a national institution, like bullfighting in Spain, cricket in Britain, baseball in America, to be appreciated only by connoisseurs.

The first Tour de France was held in 1903. It has been an annual event ever since, except for the interruptions caused by two world wars. Each time the itinerary is a little different, but it always goes round the periphery of France with occasional diversions into a neighbouring country, such as Italy or Switzerland.

This year the Tour's starting point was the Brussels World Fair. On June 26, 120 cyclists set out for nearby Paris by a roundabout route covering 4,311 kilometres. The circuit was divided up into 24 laps taken on 24 successive days. If the course were straightened out, the riders could finish up in Jerusalem, but then it would be a pilgrimage, not the Tour de France.

To the uninitiated, the Tour may seem a simple matter of stamina. The winner, he who goes the full distance in the shortest time-aggregate, is the man with the strongest legs, the longest wind. But there is more, much more to it than that.

Courage Needed

In addition to the skill which comes from inborn ability, rigorous training and hard experience, great courage is needed. To speed down a winding road on a precipitous Alpine mountainside at 70 kilometres an hour is as perilous as playing at life and death with a savage bull. It is a lonelier and nobler game. Where the bull-fighter has to assert his human superiority over a beast, the cyclist has to compete against fellow-men.

Wily Tactics

Intelligence and cunning, too, are necessary. The clever rider carefully measures his own potentialities against the task in hand and plans his strategy accordingly. If he is not much of a sprinter but a sturdy climber, he does not wear himself out trying to do the impossible in the lowlands, but makes his main effort in the mountains.

As for the wily tactician, he can get up to no end of ruses. The best trick — it is the surest way to success not only in the Tour de France, but in all walks of life — is to have the other fellow do the work for you. How is it done in a bicycle race? You stick to the tail wheel of a go-ahead rider who has to struggle his way through the buffeting air like a swimmer through water; you are shielded and follow in his wake with gracious ease, as if towed with a rope. When this trail-blazer has exhausted himself, you push ahead, catch up with another toiler, and so on all along the line, until you approach the goal, when, still relatively fresh, you make a solitary dash to victory.

"Wheel-sucking," as it is called — the Tour has produced a rich technical jargon, intelligible only to fans — is legitimate enough when practised by team-mates. In the current Tour, 10 teams are taking part — four French, one Italian, one Belgian, one Spanish, one Swiss-cum-German, one Dutch-cum-Luxembourg, and one International brigade. Each team has its favourites who are protected, pulled and pushed on by their companions. The team-spirit abounds, but for strictly mercenary reasons.

Big Business

The Tour de France is big business, more so, believe it or not, than American baseball. What counts least of all is the prize-money of 50m. francs, which the victors of the laps and of the Tour as a whole, the "wearers of the yellow jersey," share out among their helpers keeping not a penny for themselves. The real money is derived from publicity. Before mounting the saddle, a star entrant will have signed up contracts worth tens of millions of francs: he is a living advertisement, not only for every component screw of his machine, for every thread of cloth on his body, for the toilet articles and the foods and beverages which he may or may not use, but also for impersonal commodities unconnected with cycling, anything from electric cookers to petrol for automobiles. Champions like Bobet and Coppi are millionaires, dollar multi-millionaires.

The commercial ballyhoo does not end there. The sporting daily paper, "L'Equipe," which sponsors the Tour and which incidentally carries some of the finest descriptive writing to be found anywhere in the French press, defrays its enormous expenses by the dues paid in by the firms whose display-caravans ride in front of and behind the cyclists. The vehicles, from mammoth trucks to bubble-cars, have fantastic shapes and garish colours. They make up a regular carnival, complete with entertainers, tumblers and chanteurs. This year the most celebrated of modern French minstrels, the "singing Fool," poet and composer Charles Trenet himself, is accompanying the Tour.

In all the towns where the Tour makes an overnight halt, it is subsidised by the local authorities. For wherever it stops, it draws the multitude, it promotes trade and there is popular rejoicing, with banners flying and bands playing and crowds dancing in the streets. The Tour is an itinerant Bastille Day. Revolutions and wars apart, it is the most potent mover of human masses in France.

Wide Appeal

The French love their Tour de France passionately. It appeals to their deepest instincts, to their mind and their senses. It has everything. It is a circus and a science (literally so, for important medical research work is carried out during the Tour; last year the studies were cardiological, this time they are concentrated on dietetics and excretions.) It is a money-spinner and yet a clean sport. It is at once frivolous and serious — what with the rivalries and intrigues between the multiplicity of teams and the cabals within each team, the Tour is rather like a mobile parliament of the Fourth Republic. Above all, it is individualistic. In the last resort, it is every man for himself.

Of the 120 entrants, 100 may stay in the Tour to the bitter end. The poor devil who is an "also-ran" and who lives in a slum, will have exerted himself almost as much as the triumphant champion, also of humble origin, who now dwells in a palace. What makes all the difference is that extra bit of willpower which enables the champion to pedal just a trifle faster at the crucial moment, even though he is frothing at the mouth with weariness; that Napoleonic egotism which urges him on to the front where he feels he belongs. That's what gets the crowds: the spectacle of a Little Corporal sweating to become an Emperor.

Abstract Quality

The Tour has another quality which peculiarly recommends it to the French and to them alone. It happens largely in the abstract. Only the 1,000 or so camp-followers witness it from start to finish. The rest of the nation just catches glimpses of it, reads about it in the papers, hears about it on the radio, watches it on television, discusses it with friends and strangers, thinks about it morning and night, perhaps dreams of it, without ever properly getting to grips with it.

What would summer be without the excitement of the Tour de France? It brings spice to workaday cares. When the weather is wretched, it even seems to lend a touch of green to the washed-out landscape. It is like absinthe, colourless to the unsuspecting; but pour a dram of it into water and the result is a bright-hued intoxicant.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Attache's Expulsion Inspired

Ma'ariv writes that though we should not make light of the expulsion from Warsaw of the Israel Legation secretary, it need not mean worsened relations between the two countries. We should rather attribute the move to internal circumstances in the Eastern Bloc as well as to the fact that Moscow has not been too enthusiastic over Nasser's visit to Tito and has therefore engineered the Warsaw demonstration to show the Arabs exactly who their true friends are. Poland has been chosen as the Soviet tool because that country has shown a certain measure of independence of late.

The National Religious Party, writes **Hatzofe**, has raised the banner of Jewish historic continuity in its effort to throw off the "Canaanite"-Marxist onslaught, and the discussions in the Knesset are only a stage in the battle, for the ultimate decision lies in the hands of the Jewish people as a whole. The Party's breaking away from the Government is a sign of the people's awakening to the need to preserve its uniqueness and mission from the threat of destruction.

Lamerhav (Ahdut Ha'avoda) calls for a united stand against religious compulsion and states that the crisis has been caused by the intransigence of the orthodox. Let the new government give up polemics and devote its energies to the tasks before it.

Ha'aretz (non-party), wondering why the government got itself into difficulties from which it knew it would be hard to extricate itself again later, stresses that the main point at issue involves not religion but nationality, for which a formula could be found.

Haboker (General Zionist) notes that we are so taken up with our crisis that we pay too little heed to the speed of foreign developments.

Efficiency, writes **Davar** (Histadrut), is not an end in itself but a prerequisite for lower prices and higher exports, and although we have made noticeable progress, we still have a long way to go before we can compete on world markets.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) is critical of the proposal to unite the Tnu'a Ham'uhedet and Noar Ha'oved movements under the aegis of Mapai, claiming that what we need is not unification for its own sake, but pioneering ideals and education.

Herut congratulates M. Jacques Soustelle on his appointment as Minister of Information, feeling sure that he will continue to work for the good of his country and deeper friendship between our two peoples.

HEARD ABROAD

To improve the morale of the British people, I suggest there should be no more weather forecasts on television or wireless.
— Letter to "The Times"

At the moment the general is only interested in Miss Bardot artistically. What other interests can one have from 5,000 miles away?
— Spokesman for Lt. Gen. Rafael Trujillo.

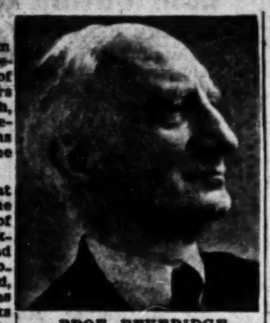
Fraternity is better than rifle shots.
— General de Gaulle.

It is not natural for a pig to look up at the sky.
— Mr. Khrushchev.

BEVERIDGE CARRIES ON

Scientist Shines at Social Security Congress

By ITZHAK KANEV



PROF. BEVERIDGE

AT 79, Professor William Beveridge, now Lord Beveridge, still leads a life of tireless work after 50 years devoted to scientific research, social planning, the improvement of social conditions and righting wrongs done to the poor.

It is not for nothing that Lord Beveridge has become the teacher and mentor of planners and research workers the world over. As head of the London School of Economics, and later in Oxford, he educated two generations of scholars; his many books and publications, a large number of which have been translated into other languages, including Hebrew, have been a guiding light to workers in the social sciences the world over.

When I went to England for the Congress of the International Social Security Association in London recently, I looked forward with some excitement to making the acquaintance of the renowned scientist. When the Congress opened, Lord Beveridge was not seated at the presiding table, where the Minister of Social Insurance, the President of the I.S.S.A., the Secretary-General, the I.L.O. representative and the Lord Mayor of London had taken their places; but all eyes were on the great social scientist.

His lecture to the Congress was short and concise. The German delegate had spoken before him, and Lord Beveridge told the delegates that over 50 years ago he went to Germany with Lloyd George to study that country's social insurance system in action. To his regret, however, events took such a turn that he was now having to write a book on the persecution of Jewish scientists in Germany; however, his main preoccupation at present was finding means of preventing war.

Delegates Cheer

The delegates cheered the eminent social scientist with an enthusiasm that is unusual at such gatherings. They also gave an ovation to Lady Beveridge, who said:

"We are both at the end of a long journey that has lasted 43 years; you are still at the beginning. May it be given to you to complete what we have begun."

I met Lord Beveridge during the intermission and again on the same day at a reception by the Minister of Social Insurance. He invited me to come and have a talk with him at the House of Lords, to have lunch and go to the House to be present at a discussion afterwards.

At the appointed time I arrived at the beautiful old building in Westminster and was met by an usher who took me to the guest room, through a long corridor which evoked associations of times long past. A few minutes later, Lord Beveridge appeared, smiling, his clear eyes alert and full of good humour.

We talked about social research and social problems in Britain and Israel. Lord Beveridge talked animatedly, at times enthusiastically. He remarked that the absorption of mass immigration certainly presented a great social experiment. He was interested in the new settlers and asked whether they were being directed into industry or agriculture.

Staunch Liberal

Lord Beveridge is a Liberal, and when our talk turned to politics, he made a few remarks on the role of political parties in society. I told him that our Prime Minister would like to introduce the English two-party system in Israel, to which he replied that he, personally, sided with the Liberal party.

He referred several times to his current work, among which is the book he had referred to in his address. It deals with the persecution of Jewish scholars and liberals by Hitler and their role in the countries where they found asylum. He is also engaged at present in completing a new book on price and wage theory. During lunch, he talked enthusiastically about the London School of Economics, and the question of a world parliament to prevent the disasters of war came up repeatedly. This was also the subject of his address in the House of Lords that afternoon, in which he dwelt on the need for a world government and for revising the U.N. Charter to that effect. The new international agency to be set up, he stressed, would not interfere in the internal affairs of the nations, but it would be endowed with greater independence and authority.

Readers' Letters

HAIFA BEACHES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read with interest in today's *Post* the article about the facilities offered to the bathing public, free of charge, by the Bat Yam Municipality. This could serve as an example to the Haifa Municipality.

The question of free bathing with lifeguard facilities along the Haifa shore has long been a bone of contention between the Haifa public and municipality. The latter has allowed concessionaires to monopolize all the decent stretches of bathing beaches and to forbid bathing in any other area, with the result that thousands who cannot afford to pay the entrance fee in addition to the high cost of transportation to the seashore flock to the forbidden areas, especially on Saturdays, at the risk of their lives.

Bathing beaches belong to the tax-paying public and should be free, with life-saving facilities included. Concessions for kiosks, deck chairs, showers, etc., should be offered by tender to interested parties and it would thus be left to the public to pay for further amenities according to their means and their desire.

Yours, etc.
EDWARD E. MAMAN
Haifa, June 20.

Municipality Replies

The problem raised by your correspondent is not so simple as it seems.

In planning Haifa Port, the British engineers made an irreparable mistake in depriving the city's inhabitants of the best and most centrally located bathing beach. In addition, a group of entrepreneurs acquired an option on part of the Bat Galim beach under the Mandate. They made considerable investments and demand a large sum in compensation for giving up their rights.

There is another part of the shore, not far from this Bat Galim concession, which it would be possible to prepare for bathing purposes by removing rocks from the sea and building the necessary installations on the shore; this would cost at least IL150,000.

The main problem with regard to bathing on Haifa's shores is that of travelling expenses. There is, for instance, a good bathing beach in the southern part of the city — south of Hof Hacarmel — but travel costs to this site are too high.

The municipality maintains a large bathing beach with facilities only at Kiryat Haim. Hundreds make use of this beach daily and about 5,000 to 8,000 visit it on Saturdays.

The municipality is endeavouring to solve the problem and plans to open a public bathing beach either in the southern part of the city or at Bat Galim.

YA'ACOV YASUR
Public Relations Director
Haifa Municipality
Haifa, July 4.

MUSIC CRITICISM

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—May I take issue with your music critic's reply of June 25 to a letter by Mrs. Berlin-Pepush with regard to the performance of Mozart's Piano Concerto in C-minor by Miss Rahel Antmann.

1) **Miss Antmann has been one of the outstanding pupils of the Jerusalem Academy of Music and was just awarded the highest mark for her piano playing by the judge appointed by the Music Department of the Ministry of Education and Culture at her final examination.**

2) **Miss Antmann was chosen (from among many candidates) to perform as soloist with the Kol Yisrael Orchestra by a panel of judges appointed by Kol Yisrael and headed by Mr. E. Freudenthal.**

3) **Miss Antmann was chosen by Mr. Claudio Arrau from among many candidates from all over the country as one of the six outstanding young pianists to appear as finalists in the Arthur Rubinstein Award contest.**

These judgments must carry at least as much weight as that of your music critic.

Mr. Boehm's statement that the music critic has to be motivated by considerations different from those of teachers opens those very considerations to suspicion, especially since he fails to specify what their nature is.

Yours, etc.
HANOCH JACOBY
Director,
The Jerusalem Academy of Music
Jerusalem, June 27.

Critic's Reply

Too many piano players vainly aspire to a professional career; a responsible critic has not only the right but the duty to amend the failure of teachers who seemingly have lost their sense of proportion.

Despite the young lady's successes (on whose extreme relativity I decline here to comment in order not to draw out this argument unduly), I regret to be unable to change my impressions gathered from her interpretation of the Mozart C minor Concerto. Her participation in a concert for "young talents" for which she had originally been slated by Mr. Freudenthal and the Kol Yisrael panel would have drawn favourable comment, but the Tuesday Night Symphony Concerts should not be considered open to all, and soloists taking part in them must already have acquired artistic stature of some sort and be prepared for criticism by professional standards.

The teacher judges his pupils lovingly by their studies and their progress — the critic searches for artists and their ability to convey to the listener the great works of inspiration and creation in a manner which interprets fully the intentions of the masters.

YOHANAN BOEHM
Jerusalem, July 3.

POSTAL SERVICES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I should like to suggest a few improvements in the postal services which might simplify things for all concerned.

1. When the postman brings mail that does not fit into one letter-box, he does not even trouble to go to the first floor to deliver it but returns the package to the main post office, leaving a notice in the letter-box to inform the addressee that he can call for his mail there. Why should the postman not go up one flight to make door delivery? A bigger letter-box is no solution for it is impracticable to put one up that is large enough to fit all sizes of mail. The suggestion of troubling one's downstairs neighbour to accept mail is also not a very good one.
2. When there is a transfer of money in the Post Office Bank Clearing Department, the Bank does not trouble to mention the name and address on the notice, with the result that one sometimes receives a transfer without knowing from whom it came.
3. The special envelopes required for transfer forms can be obtained only by applying to the Clearing Department. Why not put them on sale at every post office?
4. When will a new Clearing Department Directory be published? The latest appeared in 1956.
5. Why does one have to travel to the Kirya to notify the Bank of one's change of address? Why should not a clerk at the Post Office make the necessary change in one's Savings Account Book or fill in a simple form which can then be sent to the Kirya?

Yours, etc.
"CITIZEN"
(Name and Address Supplied)
Jerusalem, May.

Post Office Replies

1. **A postman, who has to serve a complete district, cannot be expected to ascend and descend the stairs, with so many tenants living on top floors. However, postmen usually know their distribution district well and where they know that an item of mail will not fit into the addressee's box or that the desired neighbour has no instructions to accept it, it is left behind at the post office and only a notice to this effect is put in the letter box.**
2. **Generally every holder of a Post Office account receives a supply of transfer forms on which his name and address have been inserted by addressograph. If his supply is exhausted and he has not yet obtained more from the bank, he may use a blank form. As the account-holder might forget to write in his name and address, clerks at all Post Office Bank branches have instructions to fill in this information if it should be missing. However, there may have been some cases of clerks forgetting to carry out instructions.**
3. **When the Bank was opened, special envelopes were printed and were sold to account holders. As these proved to be too expensive we stopped printing them and every account-holder may send material to the Bank in a regular envelope. No stamps need be affixed.**
4. **A new list of account holders is in preparation and will be printed during the current year.**
5. **Oral notification of change of address may result in errors and inconvenience to account-holders. We do not believe that a special form is required for this purpose, only an ordinary letter to the Bank's Savings Account Department.**

SH. NISSENBOIM
Press Officer
Ministry of Posts

PEN FRIENDS

MISS VICKY ANKIER, 16½, of 10 Gresham Gardens, Golders Green, London, N.W. 11, England, would like a boy pen friend 18-21 years old. She is interested in correspondence, classical and jazz music and loves travelling.

NIKLAUS MATTHIES, 17, of Gerbe, Ebnat-Kappel/S.G., Switzerland, would like pen friends in Israel. His hobbies are youth hosteling and stamp collecting. He can correspond in French, English or German.

FESTIVAL OF THE SEA

Tickets available at:
Haifa — Yuval-Ginsburg
Nahariya — Steinberg Library
Ramat Gan — Rechnitz, Rehov Blalik
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Personal interviews and registration: *Tel Aviv, every Monday, 3-6 p.m., 53a Rehov Hayarkon, British Zionist Federation.*

KEEPING POSTED

ONE of the better-known facts about England is that it takes a war, an earthquake or three consecutive days of fine weather to shock the average person so far out of his natural reserve that he will talk to strangers on a train. It seems now that many people so enjoyed the wartime respite from the pall of silence that hangs over public places that they have banded together in a society for the encouragement of conversation with strangers. They sport a little pin in their lapel, with an emblem that indicates that they are willing to be spoken to. You can find a modest advertisement in many buses and trains explaining the aims of the society, and inviting you to write in for a pin. Very careful, considerate people, the British. After all, you wouldn't want to incommode other Britishers who really do prefer to keep their thoughts to themselves.

*

WE were not about to suggest that the society should extend its activities to Israel, for people do not hesitate to talk to you here or even ask you to turn your

newspaper over because they have got to the end of the page before you. On the contrary. There was the story of the woman who bought a pair of shoes she could not wear because the two customers sitting either side of her in a shop fell into an argument about which pair she should take. Being a mild and obliging type she did not wish to displease either of her advisers by favouring the other's advice, and picked a third pair which nobody would have recommended. What we think is really necessary, in fact, is a small pin that says "Please don't engage in conversation."

*

THIS office has been flooded with contributions to the problem of who is a Jew, many of them pretty one-sided, and all of them indignant because they are sure that the problem is really quite simple. One of them is a neatly written poem on a bit of pink paper, and we suspect it is more seriously meant than one might think at first sight.

In Europe I was known a Jew. I never asked them how they knew,
It starts off. With all the questions now being asked he has developed doubts, he says. His grandmother is long buried, and he cannot ask her.
And as no job has come my way, I keep the Sabbath every day.
He checks up on all other possibilities, until he arrives at a desperate conclusion:
The only thing that I can do To prove to all I am a Jew Is to adopt another creed, Become non-Jew, by writ and deed,
And then return to Moses' cure,
And, twice a Jew, be ONE for sure.

Quite a simple solution, when you come to think of it.

*

THE Commercial Relations and Exports Department of the British Board of Trade informs manufacturers and business organizations whose names they have found in the Arab states' black list as a result of their dealing with Israel. The London office of the Keren Hayesod, the original financial instrument for the re-establishment of the Jewish State, also received one of these notifications recently, warning them that the oil-sheikhdom of Bahrein on the Persian Gulf had prohibited all dealings with them. In case the Keren Hayesod should have been surprised at this exclusion, the note adds: "The reason given is that you have a branch in Israel."

*

TO a recent protest against the washing of Haifa streets during rush-hours, the Municipality replied that this had caused no accidents in the two years during which it had been done; "on the other hand, it has resulted in drivers being more careful." A correspondent writes:

The logic of the Haifa Municipality in spraying the streets with water during rush hours in order to make drivers be more careful is overpowering. But why don't they carry this

system to its logical conclusion and dig deep ruts in the road every three metres, which will cause drivers to be careful throughout the day?

If this should be successful in stopping accidents, they could start spreading banana skins on the pavements and stop people from falling due to careless walking.

Today's contributors include A. Garvin, Tel Aviv and S. Kubitzky, Hadera.

JUST APPEARED — NEW ENLARGED EDITION
PAINTING AND SCULPTURE IN ISRAEL
By Dr. H. GAMZU
The most authoritative book on Israel Art.
Dvir Publication Co.
Price IL21

Too bad he is not eating at a "Blue Ribbon" restaurant.
Ministry of Health

?מי מרוויח
The Talk of the Town
Mifal Hapayis Consolation Prizes
The housing lottery 3/1958 will take place today at 4.30 p.m. in the "Helen Keller House" Yad Eliyahu, Tel Aviv.

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